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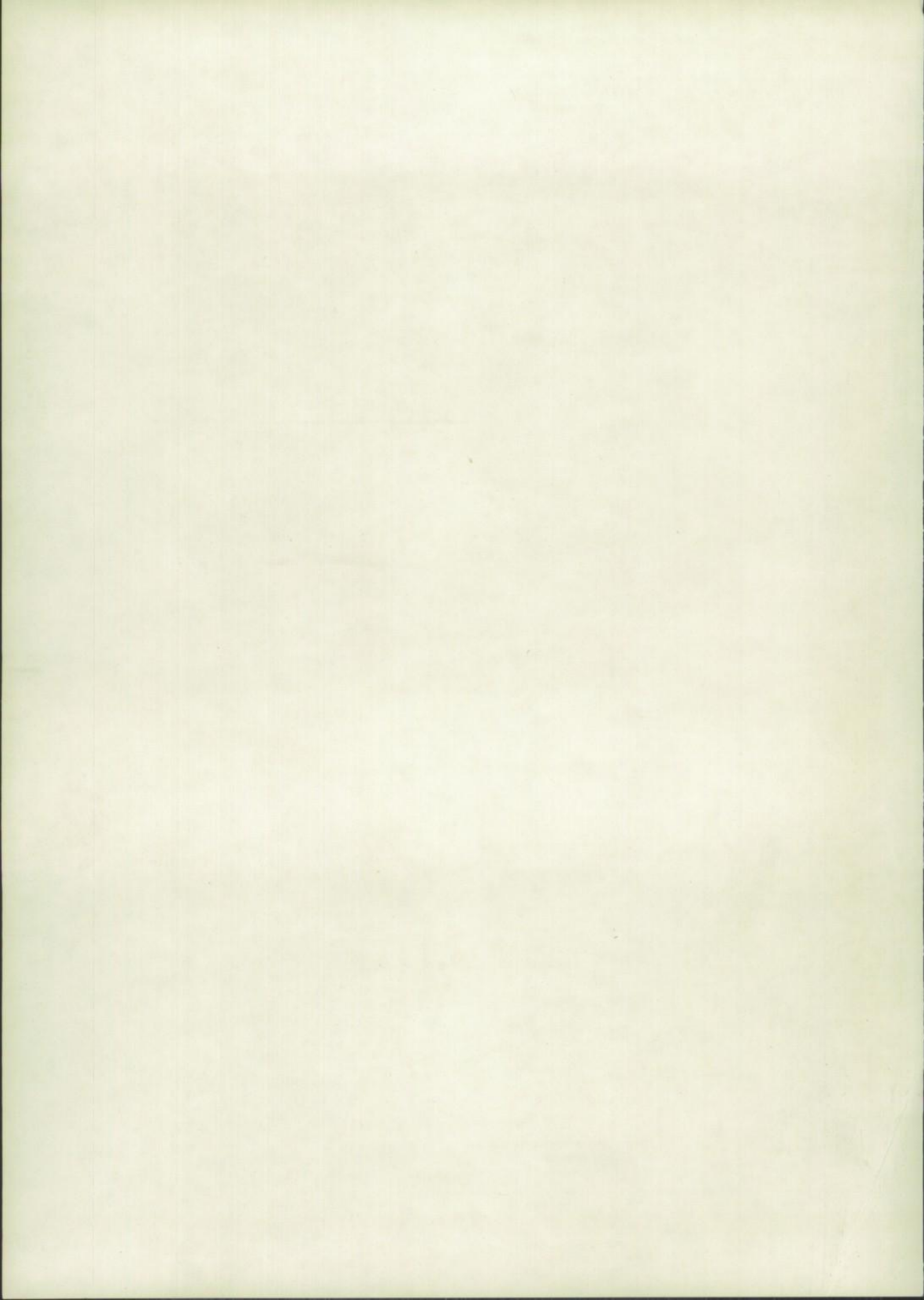
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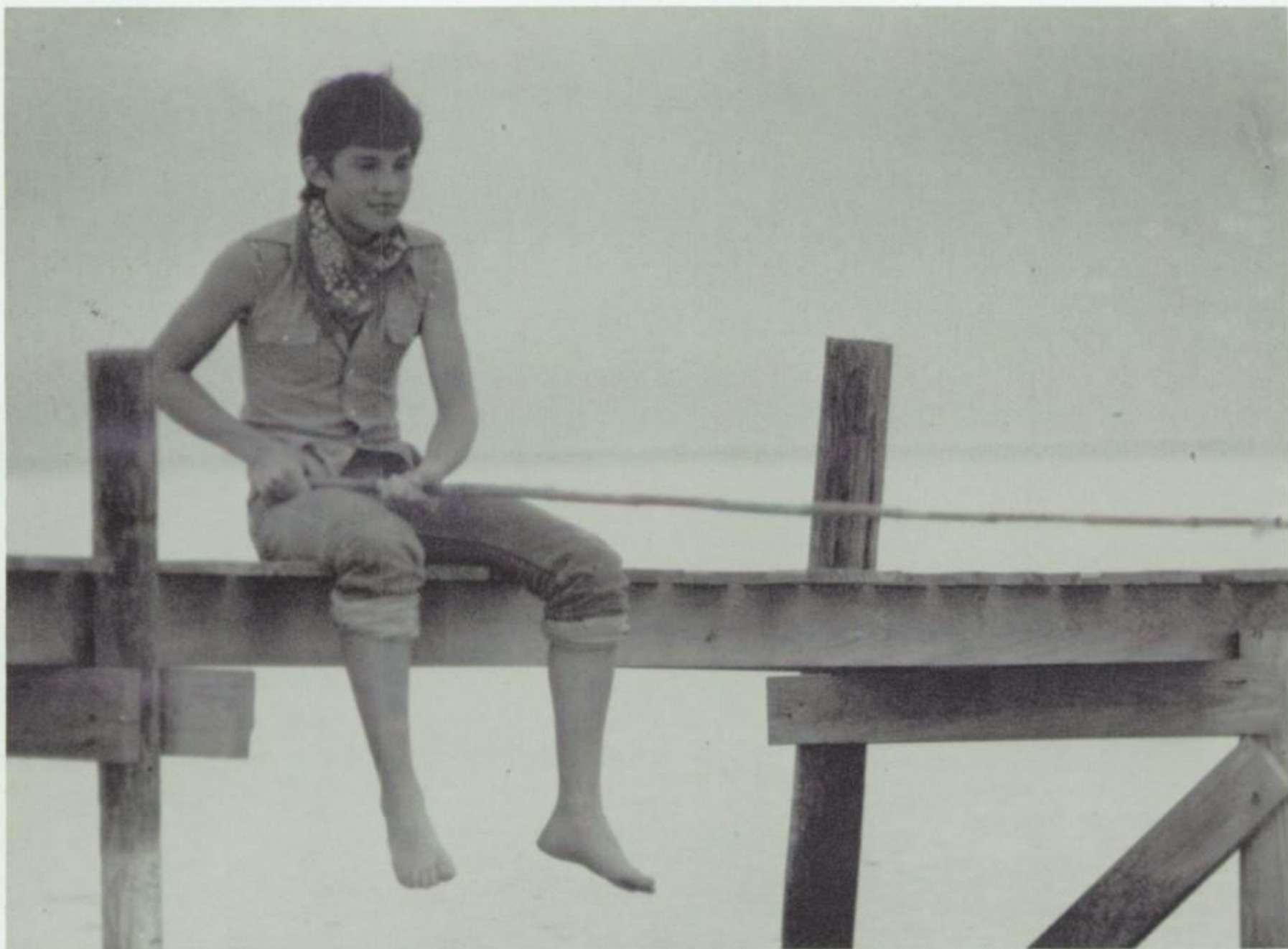
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Huckleberry Finn fishes along the banks of the Mississippi River in hopes of a good catch—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! This is actually Vince Simmons at Austwell Bay.

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SOMETHIN'S FISHY

Yearbook staff selects tricky theme hoping to playfully deceive readers

Throughout this yearbook, the words SOMETHIN'S FISHY, will be seen since they were selected for this year's theme.

Many courses are offered at other schools that aren't offered here because of low enrollment of students and faculty members. Other schools have two and three-period lunches, D and E wings for buildings, and switching classes at the end of each semester. Unlike other students, the ones from Austwell-Tivoli are not

used to this. They are accustomed to only one lunch, one wing, and they can't switch classes until the next school year.

The main reason the editors chose this theme was the small size of the school. Austwell-Tivoli students often find students from other schools making fun of theirs. Therefore, the 1984 yearbook is giving the student body an opportunity to dream of how things on campus could be if . . .



Confusion and mass chaos breaks loose as the E-100 wing lets out for the 11:30 lunch period—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! Would you believe this one hall is the whole high school?

As the 3:30 bell rings, students will be awaiting their transportation home. Buses that take the north part of town are lined up—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! These are all the buses in the bus barn for the whole district.



the crazed electronics professor just plugged
to high voltage—SOMETHIN'S FISHY!
This is actually Roxanne Rodriguez in Hallo-
ween attire.





Junior Petra Gomez often finds herself rushing to study and eat breakfast at the same time.

As part of her morning routine, Yolanda Castillo cleanses her skin with cold cream before applying her make-up.



Although the alarm clock is ringing, Davy Edge makes up his mind to remain in bed a little longer.

nest Torres takes time in the mornings to
ave and recalls cutting himself plenty of
nes when hurrying.



GOOD MORNIN' WORLD

Alarm clock awakens drowsy students to start them on busy day's schedule

Bzz. The alarm goes off and suddenly a pillow hits it. Ten minutes later, a sluggish body comes from beneath the covers.

This is a typical morning for students. The preparation for a long day sometimes seems longer than the day itself.

Breakfast must be made, the girls have to roll their hair and the guys have to shave in the mornings. All of this often takes well over an hour.

For the girls, the hot rollers and curling irons must be plugged in at least 45 minutes early. Once the rollers are on, they must remain there

for about 30 minutes. Make-up is another thing to worry about. Some girls can put make-up on in 10 minutes, others in 30 minutes.

On the other side of the bathroom, the boys also have to prepare. They have to shave in the mornings, lathering their faces first. Shaving sometimes takes 10-15 minutes.

Getting dressed is not the only thing. Many students find themselves finishing homework that was left the night before. Sometimes this has to be done at the same time that breakfast has to be eaten.

If this seems hectic, imagine waking up late! The girls' one-and-a-half hour preparation turns into 15 minutes. Breakfast has to be skipped and if homework hadn't been finished, it isn't going to be finished now!

Although mornings may seem confusing, they are also amusing.



Becky Garza's morning routine consists of applying make-up and rolling her hair. It often takes Becky over an hour to finish getting ready.



Kena Kucera loads her camper with luggage in the event of an evacuation order.



One of the many precautions taken during a hurricane warning is getting pets to safety. Becky Garza is putting Pony in her house.

Rosemary Garcia begins storing food for the hurricane as a safeguard.





HURRICANE WARNING

Redfish residents in coast area deal with annual threat of Gulf storms

It's a hot summer day and the humidity can be felt in the air. The song on the radio is interrupted and the announcer says, "Refugio, Jackson, and Calhoun counties are under a close hurricane watch."

A few hours later, the National Weather Bureau issues a hurricane warning for the surrounding counties. This report initiates fear in local

In case of an emergency, Molly Perez fills buckets with water making sure she has enough.

families. They begin preparations for the storm, which include storing food, boarding windows, buying supplies and gasing cars.

Evacuation decisions also have to be made.

All this may seem a frightening ordeal, but for the coastal bend residents, it's all a part of life that comes with the territory.



To gas up a car is the best thing to do in case you have to leave in a hurry, Toni Villafuerte takes precautionary measures.

Securing loose objects from flying around is an action many people take, here: Pete Garza stocks his bike in the garage.



The whole nation mourned the mass deaths of Marines during the kamikaze bombings at the Beirut airport. A-T sympathized with the country by lowering the flags at half-mast.



Break dancing has become one of the hottest and craziest forms of dancing in the country. Catching and spreading the epidemic is Ma Cervantes, who can often be seen "breaking" and "popping".

the headlines pictured cover events which opened throughout the school year, such as sports, bombings and weather crises, locally, nationally and internationally.

redfish tale

Raiders Humble Redskins, 38-9
 Blast Kills 147 Marines, Sailors
 Alicia Threatens Coast U.S. Warships Fire
 Thousands Flee Approaching Hurricane On Syrian Positions
 U.S. Invades Grenada School Prayer Rejected
 Marines, Paratroopers Clash With Cubans Chernenko New Soviet Leader
 Miami Garners National Championship Columbia Crew
 Aussies End U.S. Cup Dominance Goes To Work
 Texas School Ranking Discussed Challenger Trip Praised U.S. Marines
 Surprise! December Coldest on Record April Driest Withdrawing
 Super Bowl: Redskins vs. Raiders On Record; From Beirut
 Crops Thirst
 Soviet Missile Downs Jet, Kills 265
 Two Astronauts Fly Unrestrained After 'Big Leap'
 Cougars Drown in Georgetown's Depth
 Hoyas' Reserves Spell Victory
 Olympics Officially Opened
 Astronauts Land After Problems

BREAKING

sweeps the nation setting new trend

This past year was marked with many dramatic events, events which ranged from sad to happy ones.

An event which created both were the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympics. The Winter Games were held by Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, while Los Angeles hosted the Summer Games. The games were still held despite boycotts by communist bloc countries.

A sad note was hit as the nation mourned the loss of news commentators Jessica Savage and Frank Reynolds, along with the Marines killed in the Beirut bombings.

Becoming a familiar name was H. Ross Perot's of the Select Committee on Education who established higher educational standards for Texas schools.

The top three Democratic presidential contenders were Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson.

The first female vice-presidential candidate was selected by Mondale as his running mate, and the first female U.S. airline pilot began flying.

Some of the year's popular movies included "Terms of Endearment," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", and "Footloose".

Although these were a few of the major events, each day brings more memories to remind students of the year.



The style for boys and girls throughout the year were the sleeveless shirts. The twister beads and add-a-bead necklaces and jellie shoes also hit well with students and teachers.

Michael Jackson and Menudo became a familiar beat to everyone's ears. Other popular groups include Culture Club, Huey Lewis and the News and George Strait.



Before speech events can begin, each school must register as they arrive. Toni Villafuerte and Mr. Dwight Mutschler greet teams at Austwell-Tivoli Speech Tournament.



Duet acting team, Cindy Canales and Carol Cervantes, perform "3 Answers for Outer Space" at the Calhoun Speech Tournament.



LEND ME YOUR EAR

Speech students get an early start attending tournaments in the area

"Judge ready? Timekeeper?" are questions asked by speech students all year. Those who plan to compete in UIL speaking events at the district level get a head start beginning in the fall by competing in speech tournaments.

The speech department hosted the 4th Annual Austwell-Tivoli Speech Tournament in February, inviting twelve schools. The student body

served as timekeepers, and judges were community volunteers.

Pam Banks and Norma Rathkamp placed first in debate competition at the Carroll, Goliad, and George West Tournaments and second at Sinton and Woodsboro. Toni Villafuerte and Melissa Simmons captured second at Goliad and third at George West. Third debate team David Torres and Holly Edge took third at Goliad.



Senior Sammy Bernal speaks on education impromptu speaking at Calhoun.

Extemporaneous speaker, Darle Villarreal, placed fourth in persuasive speaking at George West.

Hilda Canales mimed her way to earn second place in the solo recitation mime competition at Goliad.

Duet acting team, Patsy Hernandez and Cindy Canales, seized third at the George West Tournament.

elissa Simmons competes in the State
dywriting contest where she captured third
ce.

'AUSTIN OR BUST'

Competitors travel a country mile to bring home gold, silver, bronze

Returning to the State Meet in Austin this year were debate teams Pam Banks and Norma Rathkamp and Toni Villafuerte and Melissa Simmons. Melissa was also a State competitor in the readywriting contest.

Becoming the State runner-up debate team are Toni Villafuerte and Melissa Simmons.

Toni and Melissa accumulated a 21-9 debate record this year, taking second at Goliad and third at George West.

Pam was the only girl in Class A(B) schools in Texas to go to State in debate four years in a row. Earlier this year she and Norma won first at the George West, Goliad, and Carroll Speech Tournaments and second at Sinton and Woodsboro. The girls ended the year with a 31-5 record and boasted a 64-11 overall record.

Attending State as alternates were Darlene Villarreal for persuasive speaking and David Torres and Holly Edge for debate. The alternates kept themselves busy timing debate rounds.

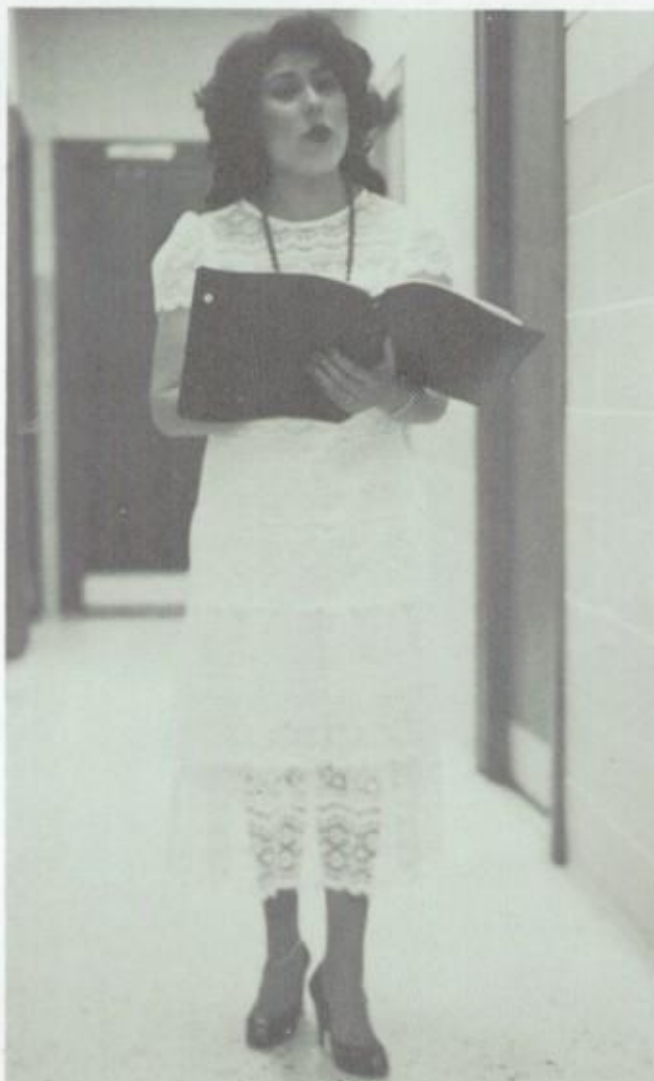
The debate resolution for the school year was, "That the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation".

Norma Rathkamp and Pam Banks earned the State debate title for the second time after having to compete against Toni and Melissa in the finals.



Melissa Simmons and Darlene Villarreal compete in the regional feature writing contest on the subject of improving schools' academic

standards through competitive content. Melissa placed second in features at district level while Darlene took third.



Becky Garza prepares for the first round of poetry by reading from the selection, "Solitude". Becky captured first place at the district meet.



In the finals of the persuasive speaking contest, Darlene Villarreal speaks about Perot's Senate Committee on Education. Seizing first place at district level, Darlene went on to regional and captured fourth place which made her the State alternate.

n Banks discovers a satisfying lead idea for a new story at regional. She captured second newswriting at district.



BRENHAM REVISITED

Scholars are 'Cheaper by the Dozen' but prove that 'The Price is Right'

This year 24 districts competed at the regional meet held in Brenham. Ten A-T students competed in seven of the fourteen possible events.

In addition to the regional participants pictured on this spread, Darren Kelso was a contestant in persuasive speaking, Toni Villafuerte and Melissa Simmons captured first

Karl Kucera gathers information for the regional informative speaking contest on the topic, "What Does It Take To Be an Olympic Sponsor"? Karl grasped third place at district.

place in debate and Pam Banks and Norma Rathkamp took third in debate.

Melissa captured a gold medal in readywriting for her paper about the value of the fine arts. It was entitled "Caloused Hands and Bottled Feelings".

Alternates to the meet were Ernest Torres for informative speaking and Patsy Hernandez for poetry. Toni Villafuerte was also an alternate for editorial writing.



David Torres and Melissa Simmons complete their papers for the regional readywriting contest. Melissa placed first at district and regional, while David took third at district.

ly Edge and David Torres captured third in district debate competition and advanced to regional where they placed fourth and earned right as the State alternate team.

UIL FEVER

District students pull out a second

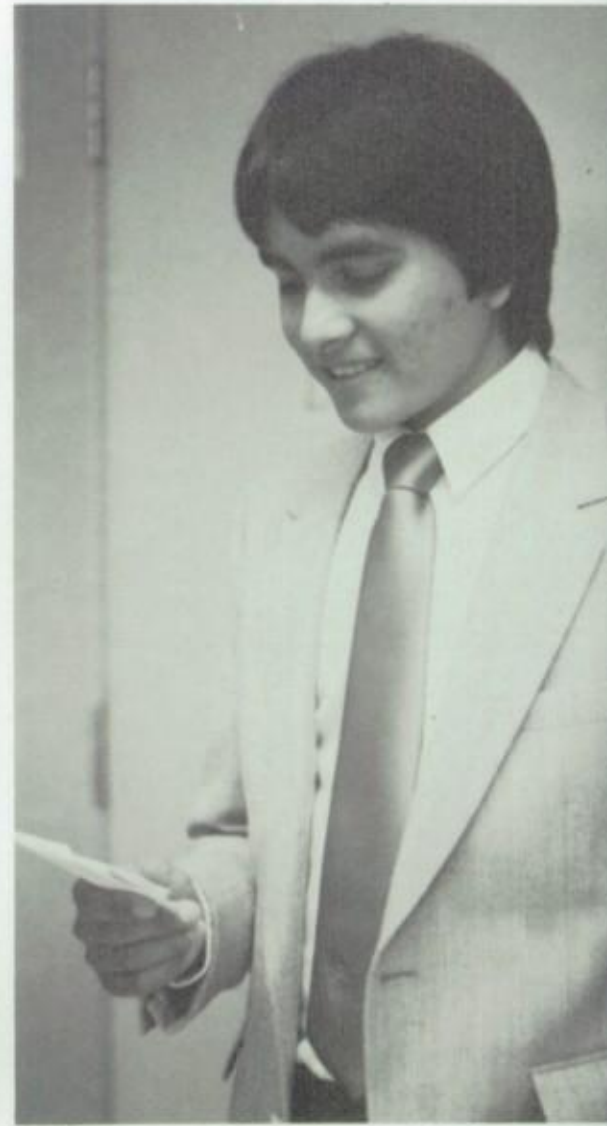
High school UIL competitors accumulated 130 points in the spring literary meet, but fell short of the district championship with a disappointing second place.

San Isidro took first place with 226 points. Other schools that competed were Port Aransas, Ben Bolt, Bruni, Mirando City, San Perlito, and Agua Dulce. Agua Dulce was the site of this year's meet.

Sophomore Cindy Canales reads an excerpt from "Great Expectations" in the prose competition, taking sixth place.



Senior Sammy Bernal informs the judges "Who is Phil Gramm?" in informative speaking, in which he earned fifth place.



Juniors Anita Tijerina and Becky Garza concentrate on the spelling contest at district.

line writing is one of the four journalism
ts offered to competitors. Waiting for the
t to begin are Maria Barrientes, Ernest
es, and Becky Garza. Becky placed fifth.



Shorthand contestants Gilbert Martinez and Nora Garza listen carefully while taking dictation at 80 words per minute. Nora placed fourth making her the regional alternate. Gilbert placed fifth.



Competing in the science contest are Tonita Villarreal and Elaine Cantu with Elaine placing fifth.

The climax of the play took place when Charlie faces reality with himself. Performing the scene are Charlie (David Torres) coming face-to-face with young Charlie (Leroy Bernal).



ALGERNON

Company picks play with tearful outcome

"There's no business like show business" and along with show business come the ups and downs of it. The company of **Flowers for Algernon** were left with a downer at the district meet in Agua Dulce. The cast and crew were disqualified after going 26 seconds over the forty-minute time limit.

Long hours were spent after school in preparation for the play with practice beginning in early January. Rehearsals for the play were the Calhoun One-Act Play Festival, Theatre Night and a dinner theatre.



As part of rehearsal practice for district, the company performed at a dinner theatre for parents. Acting out a scene are Pam Banks (Alice Kinnian) and David Torres (Charlie Gordon).



The cast and crew directed by Mr. Anthon Aguirre consisted of (back row) Bobb Rodriguez, Margie Villarreal, Cinda Canales, David Torres, Pam Banks, Maris Hernandez, (middle row) Steve Rodriguez, Greg Johnson, Holly Edge, Melissa Simmons, Norma Rathkamp, Sam Bernal, (front row) Leroy Bernal, Dor Villafuerte, Toni Villafuerte, Darlen Villarreal and Ernest Torres.

The senior members of the National Honor Society were presented blankets at the UIL Activities Banquet. Receiving their blankets are Darlene Villarreal, Pam Banks, Toni Villafuerte and Tana Payne.



Earning a total of 24 UIL points to receive a school jacket are Bobby Rodriguez, Mark Gomez, Charlie Cortez, David Torres, Elaine Cantu, Jo Ann Rodriguez, Leticia Perez, Tonita Villarreal and Maria Barrientes. Not pictured are James White, Frankie Solis, and Cindy Canales.

Receiving their State participation certificates in debate from Mr. Dwight Mutschler is the team of Toni Villafuerte and Melissa Simmons. Toni and Melissa were the regional champions and runners-up at the State Meet.

GOOD JOB!

UIL Banquet opens with Olympic theme

Despite the flame that flopped and the smoke that filled the cafeteria before guests arrived, the High School UIL Banquet was a success with all the Olympic decorations. As the students, faculty, parents and other guests flowed through the doors nerves were on edge as each student wondered what his sponsor or coach would say about him.

Receiving the National Scholar Athlete Award from the U.S. Army Reserve was senior Toni Villafuerte. The same award for the 1983 graduating class was presented to John White.

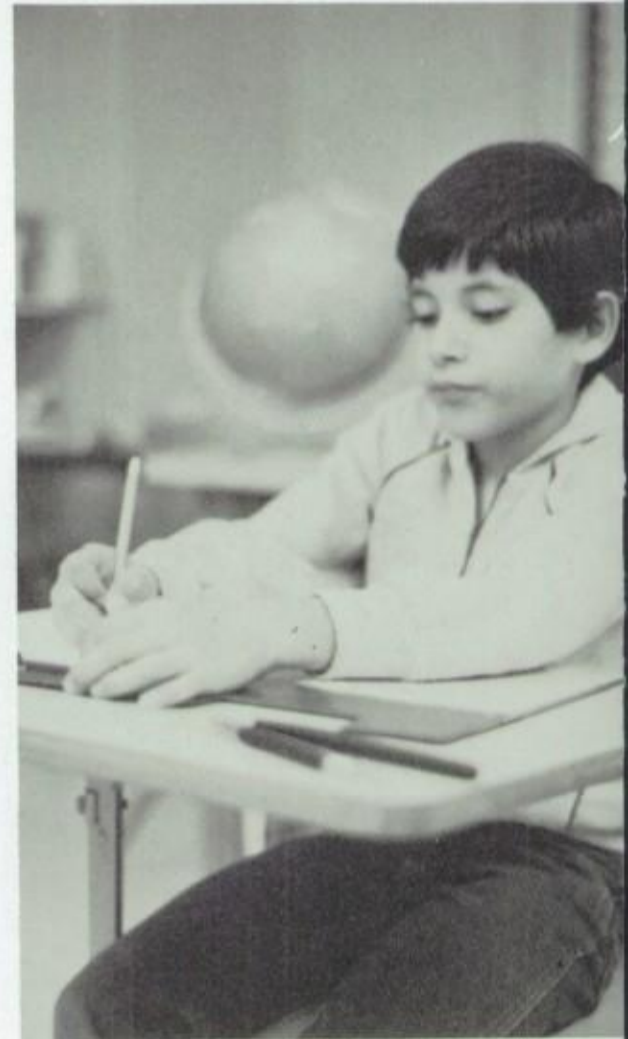
State Meet participation certificates in UIL were presented to Pam Banks, Norma Rathkamp, Toni Villafuerte, Melissa Simmons, Darlene Villarreal, Holly Edge and David Torres.

Plaques were awarded to those individuals who participated in literary and sports events. Journalism students were recognized for Interscholastic League Press Conference winning entries.

Ginny Lu Landgraf, Kimberly Rathkamp and Sarah Aguirre compete in third and fourth grade spelling. Sarah also competed in personal writing and captured first place.



Practicing for the picture memory contest are Pedro Garcia and Marcus Dominguez with sponsor Mr. Frank Garza drilling them.



Stephen Rubio works on personal writing during the UIL practice period.



David Edge, Clint Griffin, and Bob Olive compete in the junior high ready writing contest. Bob placed fifth in the event.



In impromptu speaking, seventh grader Brett Griffin speaks about a French course he thinks is needed at Austwell-Tivoli. David Edge also competed in the event.

BEGINNERS

UIL elementary, JH welcome new events

Two new events were added this year to junior high UIL district competition, impromptu speaking and oration. Personal writing (ready writing) was added for competition in the third and fourth grades.

Third grader Sarah Aguirre captured first place in personal writing and fourth place in storytelling.

The music memory team consisting of Lori Villarreal, Monica Torres, Dwayne Huff, Nathan Garcia and Christina Cisneros took sixth place.

Seventh grader Bob Olive placed fifth in ready writing.



Licky Gomez competes in the oral reading poetry contest with the selection, "What's in the Sack?"

Glad to be looking at their junior high diplomas are Chris Castillo, Jennifer Spicer, Michelle Rodriguez, Fidel Bernal and Christina Cervantes.



Looking and feeling proud, Felix Cardo takes the first steps toward high school, leaving behind the final ones of junior high.



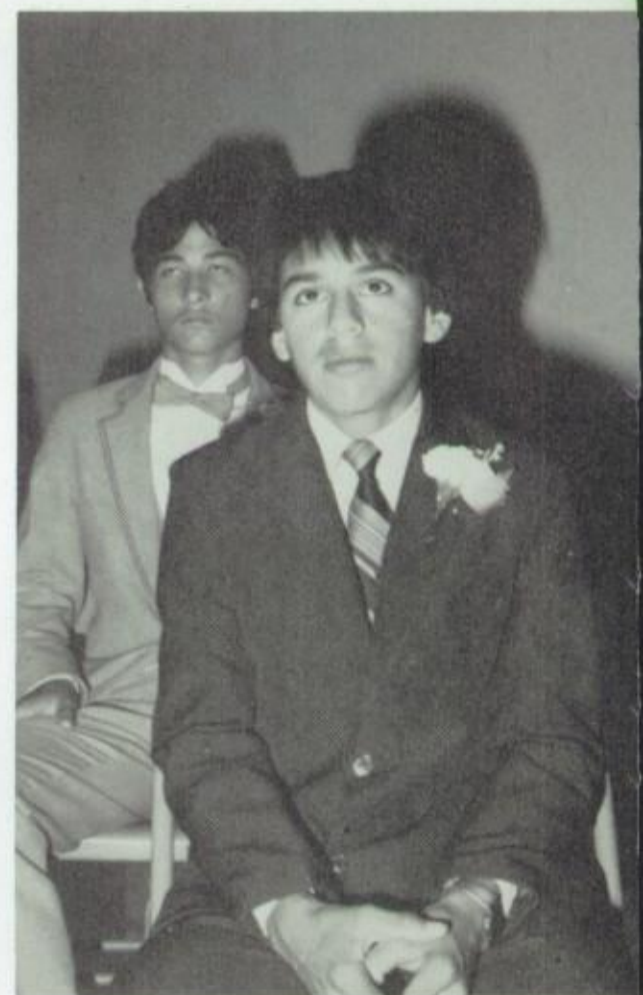
DREAMS CAN HAPPEN

as eighth graders take on challenges to reach goals for future successes

"Marching down the aisle, feeling grand, thinking one day we'll be like the senior graduates and being proud", were the thoughts of the eighth graders during their promotion into high school.

Being advised by the guest speaker, Bro. Royal Jacobs of the First Baptist Church, the now new freshmen

accepted his challenge. Their motto, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it", and their song, "We've Only Just Begun" sung by Mrs. Lynn Tompkins and Mrs. Cathy Griffin," both came together to shed light on their futures.



David Barrientos and Bobby Lynch listen closely to the guest speaker's message to class.

'WISH UPON A STAR'

Juniors host seniors to starry night
with magic floating through the air

Snap, crackles and pops came from the stage as the band overloaded circuits in an effort to impress Prom guests in the elementary

Walking into a mystical evening and being greeted by ushers, Pete Vela and Lee Yaklin Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffin.

auditorium, May 12.

A dimly lit entrance, floating stars and beach scenes filled the auditorium as everything came together like a dream after many hours of hard work put in by the juniors. "Wish Upon A Star" was the Prom's theme.

Students danced the night away with music by La Guerra Musical and feasted at the tables spread in the hallway with finger foods prepared by the juniors' mothers.

Getting ready to take Prom pictures with their dates, after hours of polishing themselves up, are Patsy Hernandez helping Gracie Barrientos zip-up, and Holly Edge and Margie Villarreal primping in front of the mirror.



Oscar Perez anxiously gets dressed as he remembers the time he's supposed to pick up his date.

ouched by the sentiment of Ernest Torres presenting Darlene Villarreal with a corsage for a special evening, Darlene in return pins a boutonniere on him.

SENIOR CREDITS

PAM BANKS

Miss ATHS 3, volleyball 1, manager 2,3,4, debate 1,2,3,4, State 1, State-3rd 3, State champ 2,4, one-act play 1,2,3,4, State 1, district champ 2,3, all-star cast 2,3, Student Council 3,4, vice-president 3, NHS 2,3,4, vice-president 3, president 4, newspaper 3,4, editor 4, yearbook 3,4, headlines district champ 3, newswriting regional 4, features 4, ILPC 3,4, pg. 1 layout-1st 4, newswriting-3rd 4, general column-2nd 3, editorials-1st 4.



SAM BERNAL

Class president 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, parliamentarian 4, Explorer Club 3,4, Mr. ATHS nominee 3,4, one-act play 2,3,4, area 3,4, Boys State 3, track 1, basketball 3, persuasive speaking 4, science 3, 4-H 1,2,3,4, club president 2,4, county vice-president 3, county president 4, District 14, public relations chair 4, leadership lab 2,3, congress 3, district round-up 4, state round-up 4.



YOLANDA CASTILLO

Speech 1,2, tennis 1,2,4, regional alternate 1, district champ 2, third 4, state alternate 3, basketball 1,2, Library Club 1, vice-president 1, Explorer Club 3,4, vice-president 4.



NORA GARZA

Volleyball 1,2,3, manager 4, basketball 1,3, manager 4, tennis 1,2, third 2, regional alternate 2, spelling 1,2, IA 1, typing 3, shorthand 4, fourth 4, regional alternate 4.



ALICE GONZALES

Volleyball 1,2,3, regional 1,2, basketball 1,2,3, track 1,2,3, newspaper 3,4, feature writing 3, Explorer Club 3,4, spelling 1, IA 1, homecoming nominee 3,4, ILPC 4.



MONICA HERNANDEZ

Class president 1, track 1,2,3,4, regional 1,2, tennis 1, volleyball 1, basketball 1,2,3,4, team captain 4, poetry 1, Explorer Club 3,4, one act play 1,2,3, FHA 1,2, cross country 3,4.



DARREN KELSO

Basketball 1,2,3,4, second team All-district 3, first team all-district 4, track 1,2,3, regional 2,3, Explorer Club 3,4, Student Council 4, persuasive speaking 3,4, regional 3,4, class vice-president 3, class secretary 4, one-act play 1, 2, State 1, area 2, Mr. ATHS nominee 3, yearbook 4.



KARL KUCERA

Class vice president 4, Explorer Club 3,4, vice-president 3, president 4, basketball 1,2,4, basketball beau 4, track 1,4, journalism 3, one-act play 2,3, informative 3,4, regional 3,4.



GLENDORA MCGUIRE

Bloomington Achievements-FHA 1, VICA secretary 3, track 1,2, volleyball 1,2,3, basketball 1,2, 4-H 1,2, drill team 1,2, Austwell-Tivoli-tennis 4, Explorer Club 4.



JOHNNY NIETO

Basketball 1,2, manager 3, track 1,2, manager 3, class favorite 1,3,4, class parliamentarian 4, tennis 2.



TANA PAYNE

Class vice-president 2, class secretary 3, FHA 1, Library Club 1, prose 2, typewriting 2, shorthand 3, regional 3, State 3, newswriting 4, yearbook 3,4, photographer 3,4, ILPC third-feature photography 3, newspaper photographer 3,4, ILPC first and second spot news and feature photography 3, NHS 2,3,4, secretary 2, president 3, vice-president 4, Student Council 3, volleyball manager 1,2, basketball manager 1, Explorer Club 3,4.



MOLLY PEREZ

Basketball 1, track 1, track manager 2, Explorer Club 3,4, basketball manager 4, IA 1, journalism 3, music 1.



ERNEST TORRES

Mr. ATHS 4, class favorite 2, class treasurer 4, Explorer Club 3,4, journalism 3,4, one-act play 3,4, area 3, informative speaking 2,3,4, regional alternate 3,4, ILPC 4, second and third student art, basketball 1,2,4, track 1,2,3,4.



TONI VILLAFUERTE

Miss ATHS 4, nominees 3, valedictorian 4, Outstanding Senior 4, National Scholar/Athlete Award 4, homecoming queen 3, NHS 2,3,4, treasurer 3,4, Student Council 3,4, parliamentarian 3, vice-president 4, class treasurer 1,2,3, newspaper 3,4, yearbook 3,4, co-editor 4, debate 1,2,3,4, regional 1,3, State 2, runner-up 4, one-act play 1,2,3,4, State 1, number sense 1,4, calculator 2,3, editorials 3,4, regional 3, volleyball 1,2,3,4, regional 1,2, area 4, first all-district team 4, tennis 1,2,3.



DARLENE VILLARREAL

Class president 1,3, secretary 2, favorite 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, yearbook 3,4, co-editor 4, debate 1,2,3, regional 1,2,3, State 2, one-act play 1,2,3,4, State 1, area 1,2,3, persuasive speaking 4, district champ, state alternate 4, feature writing 3,4, regional 4, ILPC 3, 3rd editorials, volleyball 1,3,4, bi-district 4, all-district 4, track 3,4, boys basketball manager 4, ATHS nominee 3, homecoming nominee 3, queen 4.



ON THE GO

Activities shower seniors' last days

The last few weeks before graduation are the busiest for the senior class. The first activity started April 29, with a Mass and breakfast given by the Catholic Church.

The next party was a luncheon honoring Pam Banks. The luncheon, given by her aunt, Mrs. Madge Fagan, included six girls and a few special guests. The following day, May 16, the class gathered at Tana Paynes's house for a hamburger cook-out. Memory books were signed and pictures were exchanged.

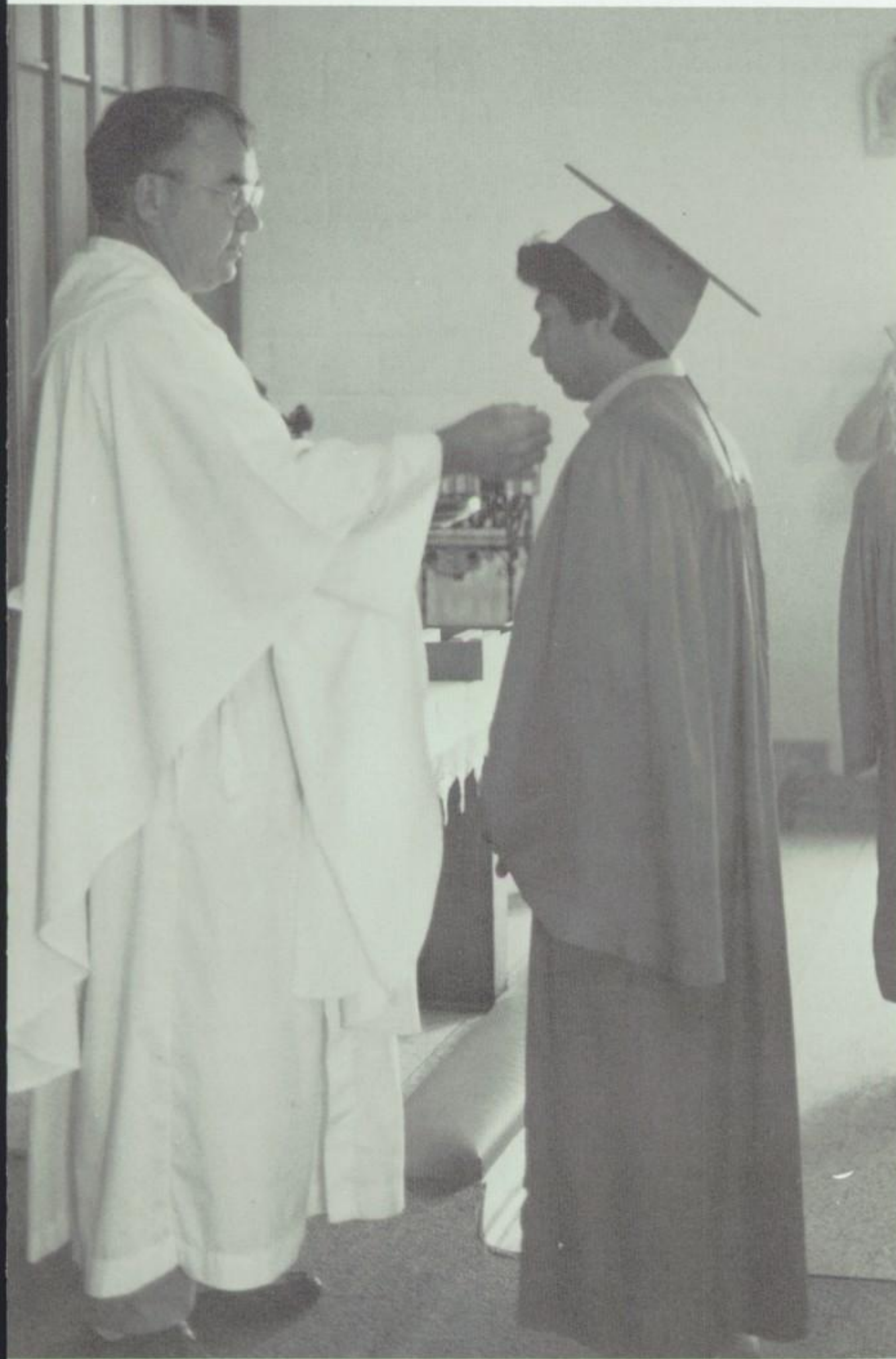
Librarian Joyce Dabbs invited the graduates for refreshments, May 17. A dinner was held, May 21, honoring Toni Villafuerte at Reyna's Cafe. Sammy Bernal was given a party by his parents, May 26. Darlene Villarreal's family gave her a barbecue on graduation night following exercises.

The seniors made their last trip together, May 18, and went to Houston. Upon arrival, they shopped at Galleria and then ate at T.G.I. Friday's. They spent the rest of the evening at Astroworld.

All of their busy weeks were soon over as graduation came around, May 30.

The seniors were honored by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Parish with a Mass. Receiving Communion from Father Eugene Erdelt is Johnny Nieto.

Behind bars are senior class officers Karl Kucera, vice-president; Ernest Torres, treasurer; Sam Bernal, president; Darren Kelso, secretary; and Johnny Nieto, parliamentarian.



“Don’t walk in front of me,
I may not follow.
Don’t walk behind me,
I may not lead.
Just walk beside me,
And be my friend.”

School board president, Mr. Fred Maresh, awards class president Sam Bernal with that long-awaited certificate of freedom.



With an average of 92.8, Pam Banks was salutatorian. She was awarded a PTO academic scholarship and a salutatory scholarship if she should attend East Texas State University.

Mrs. Cindy McClellan and Mrs. Janie Zeplin bring tears to the eyes of the sentimentalists at graduation as they sing the class song, “The Rose”. Accompanist was Mrs. Faye Gamblin.



SUCH SWEET SORROW

Commencement leaves seniors feeling excitement combined with disbelief

The big night was finally upon them. The singers, speakers and guests were all present. The gym had had a total facelift and was all decked out and ready. The seniors had waited 13 long years and they were ready. Or were they?

After years of wonder and anticipation, the seniors found themselves leary of graduation. But once the long walk down the aisle

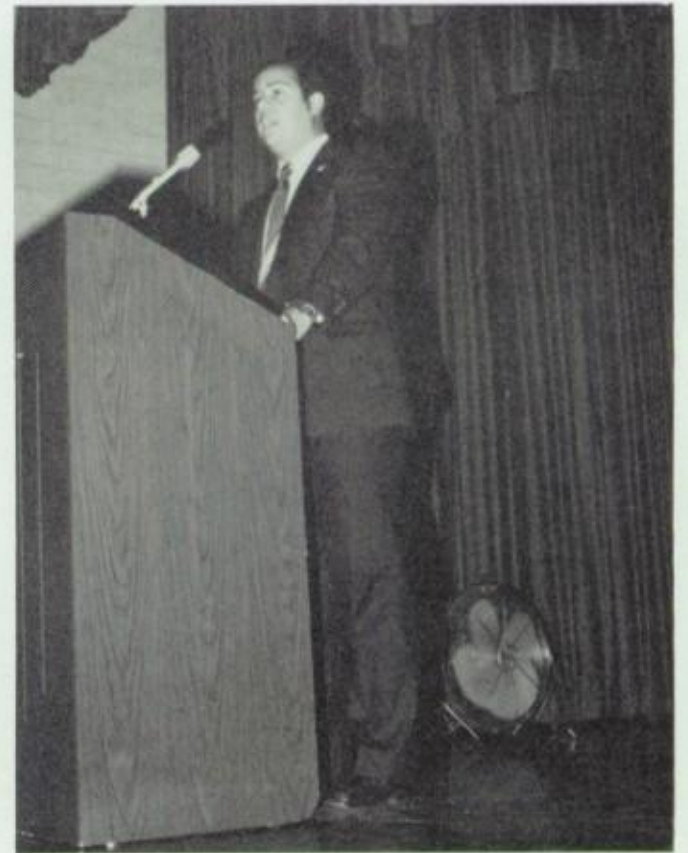
Principal Perry Pierce presents Toni Villafuerte the valedictory trophy. She was valedictorian with a GPA of 93.8 and was awarded a PTO and TEA Honor Graduate scholarships.

had been made, it was like falling off a log.

Mr. David Jasso, a vice-president at Victoria Bank and Trust and 1974 A-T alumnus, spoke to the class on the importance of following one's own beliefs and not being swayed by others when deciding a career.

Class sponsors were Mrs. Marjorie Janotta and Mr. Dwight Mutschler.

"As you go out there in life tonight, you will stumble many times, but you will never fall, unless you give up," is the message Mr. David Jasso leaves the graduating class.



Decorating for the big event is no easy task as Tana Payne, Karl Kucera and Darlene Villarreal are finding out. The class chose the colors red and white and decorated with the theme of "The Rose".

Darren Kelso throws up his cap with joy after 13 years of study and hard work come to a grand finale.



CLUBS: Spanish Honor Society holds fall convention

The Spanish National Honor Society made its annual trip to Mexico. While they were there, the group ate a variety of cultural foods. They also attended a dance with the traditional Mexican dancers.

The Future Farmers of America planted several crops this year. Some included corn and grain.

Somethin's fishy! There is no

Spanish National Honor Society FFA at A-T.

In reality, there is a National Honor Society, Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, publications staff, and an Explore club.

These organizations sponsor extracurricular activities for the student body.



Deadlines—stories to write, layouts to draw, all had to be done, even if it meant under the table, in order to put out the school newspaper. Working on a Feature story are Norma Rathkamp and Pam Banks.

As a part of their many activities, FHA sponsored a Valentine candy sale. Margie Villarreal distributes the candy to the lockers of the lucky valentines.



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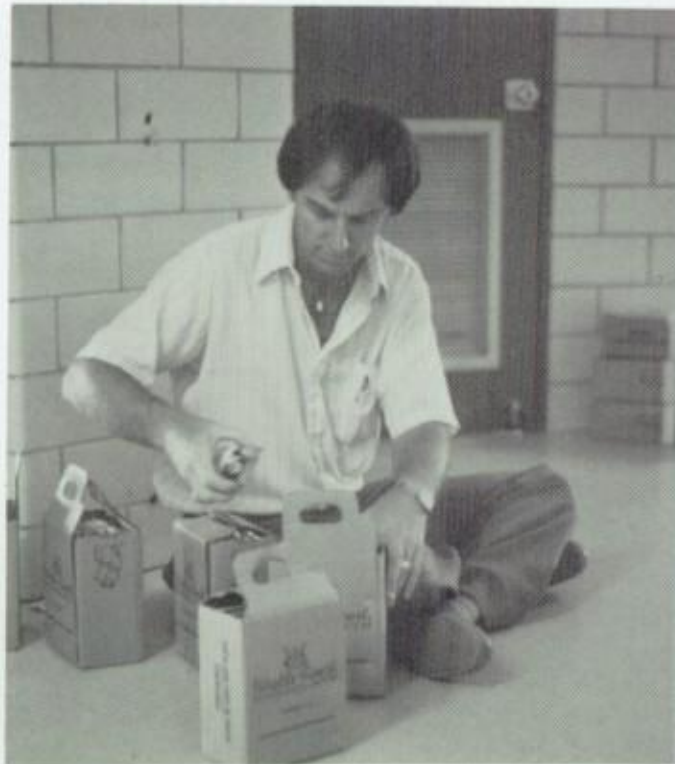
At the PTO Halloween Carnival, NHS had a Sony Walkman raffle as their booth. On duty working are Elaine Cantu and Tonita Villarreal.

Student Council president, Kenneth Armbrister, directs the Council on a safety project. SOMETHIN'S FISHY! Mr. Armbrister is actually a State Representative.





Student Council members are Norma Rathkamp, president; Toni Villafuerte, vice-president; Leroy Bernal, secretary; David Torres, treasurer; Sam Bernal, parliamentarian; Darren Kelso, James White, Pam Banks, Mr. Dwight Mutschler, sponsor; Darlene Villarreal, Danny Kelso, Carol Cortez, Hilda Canales, Cindy Canales, Mary Tijerina, David Edge and Vince Simmons.



Chocolate and candy-covered almonds were sold by the Student Council to raise money. Sponsor Mr. Dwight Mutschler divides the boxes all over the school.



The Student Council sponsored a student finger-printing program for the safety identification protection of local youths. President Norma Rathkamp assists Monica To in this process.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Council members question sponsor during convention

The request seemed easy enough. Find a restaurant and eat lunch. A simple, elementary task, right? Wrong!

While attending the Spring convention in Refugio, the Student

Council found this to be true. First, they tried Moya's Cafe. All full. Next, they attempted to dine at the Mission Inn. No luck there, either. The Pizza Hut was entirely occupied and there wasn't an empty seat at the Dairy

Queen.

Reluctantly some of the students ate at the Kountry Kitchen. Some even opted for H.E.B.'s fine cuisine.

But James White had the most unusual entree. He made his lunch out of a free meal ticket at Whataburger. What's so unusual about that? Since Whataburger was so crowded, he ate the ticket.



To draw attention to drug and alcohol abuse, Student Council held a BYOB (bring your own banana) ice cream party. Chairmen of the project, Sammy Bernal and Carol Cortez, prepare some of their own masterpieces.

The Student Council is also responsible for posting upcoming events on the PTO-donated marquee on Highway 35. Leroy Bernal and Dani Villafuerte post the next home game.

SMALL PACKAGES: NHS accomplishes great deal with few members, low funds

Sometimes people are too ignorant to know their own limitations. Quite often, because of this ignorance, they tackle impossible tasks and make them possible after all.

Such was the case with the local chapter of the National Honor Society. With no auditorium to speak of, limited local businesses to make donations, and an extremely small membership, the Society successfully hosted the 1984 Spring Convention, serving as president school.

With the help of the high school art class, the elementary auditorium was transferred into George Orwell's negative utopia. "Big Brother Is Wat-

ching You" was the theme chosen for the convention.

State Representative Kenneth Ambrister was the guest speaker. He addressed the teens on such topics as education and the state government functions. Games were played for entertainment and door prizes were awarded.

Four new members were inducted in October. They are as follows: Marisa Hernandez, Tonita Villarreal, Elaine Cantu, and Leticia Perez. This brought the total enrollment count up to 11 girls, 0 boys. Sorry guys!

The club also held an Easter egg hunt for preschool children. Thirty-

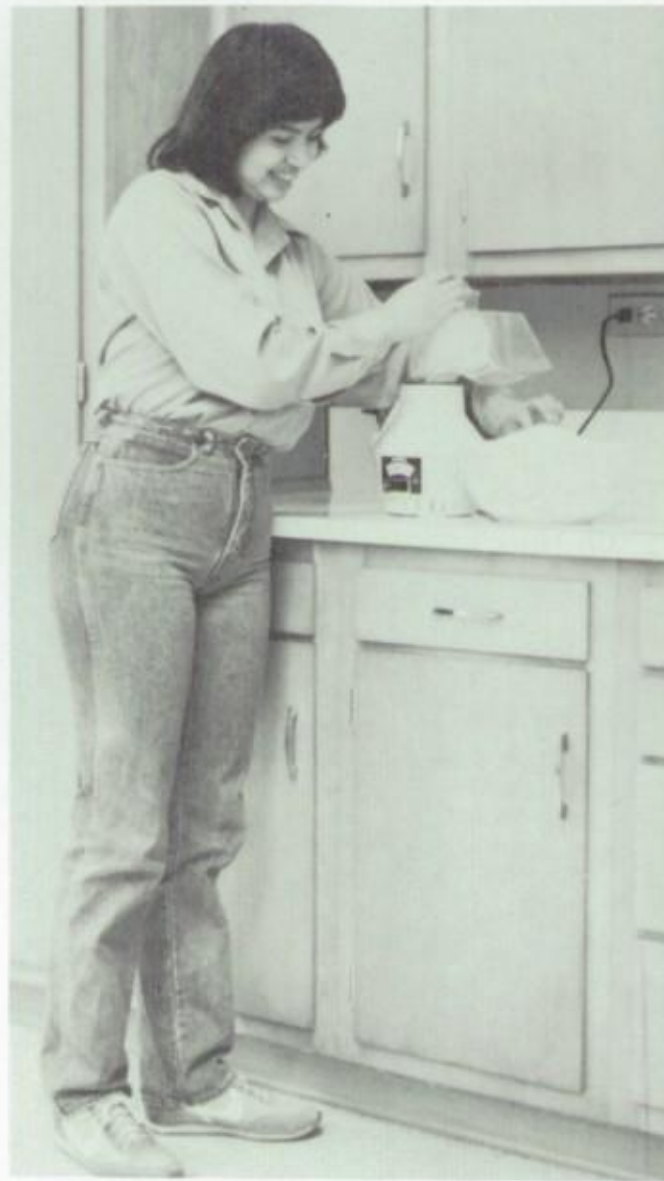
eight children hunted eggs at Li Club Park and prizes were awarded for the most and least number of eggs found.

Redfish spirit ribbons were worn before district basketball games for Homecoming. A door-decoration contest was held before Christmas.

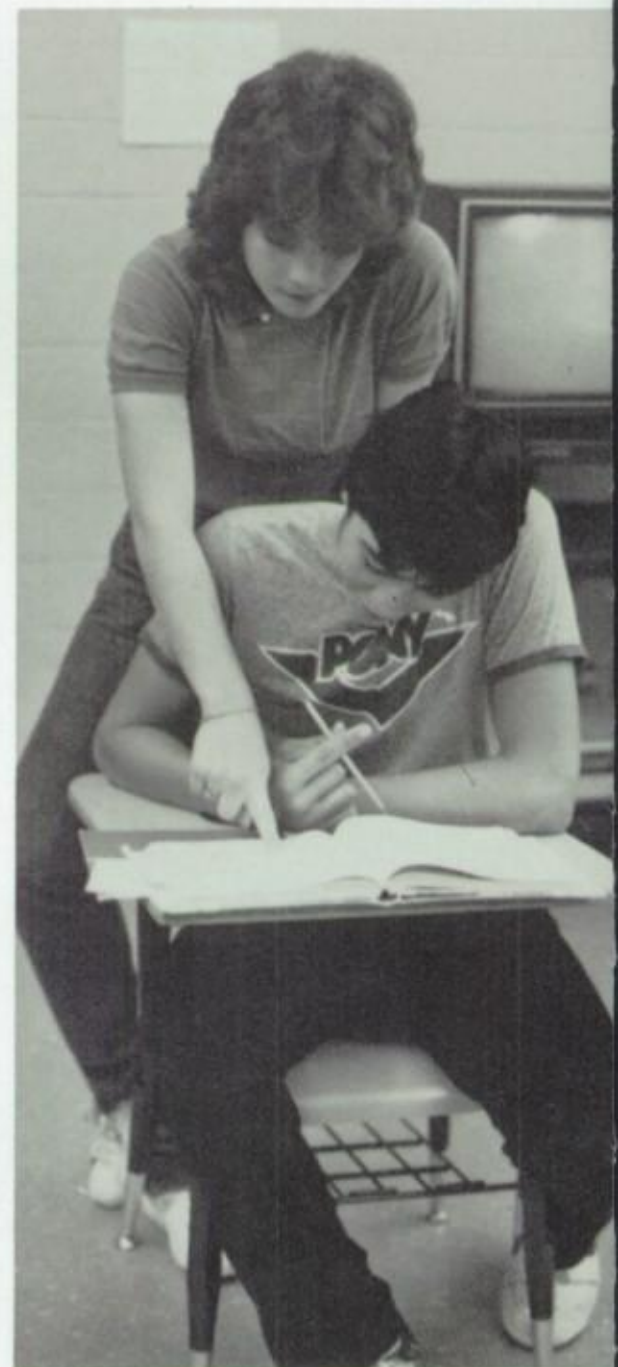
The Society collected money for the American Cancer Association March. Throughout the year, Pledge of Allegiance was cited during morning announcements, and parties were given for honor achievers.



NHS held an Easter egg hunt for preschoolers. Marisa Hernandez helps Mari Flores search for hidden eggs.



Honor roll students were honored doubly, not just by making the honor roll but also because every six weeks NHS had a coke party in their honor. Mary Tijerina gets ready for one of the parties by loading the popcorn popper.



NHS sponsored a tutoring service for junior high and high school students. Melissa Smons helps eighth grader Felix Cardona in the Special Assignments Class (SAC).



National Honor Society members are Darlene Villarreal, Mary Tijerina, Pam Banks, president; Mrs. Colleen Foster, sponsor; Tana Payne, vice-president; Norma Rathkamp, parliamentarian; Marisa Hernandez, Toni Villafuerte, treasurer; Leticia Perez, Elaine Cantu, Tonita Villarreal, and not pictured, Melissa Simmons.



ing out on the town after the NHS conven-
n are NHS'ers with guests, Mr. Jerry Tucker
l Representative Ken Armbrister.

Becky Garza and Mr. Pete Canales get ready to feast at the buffet on Dad's Nite which is held in honor of FHA members' dads.

FHA members are Mary Tijerina, president (not pictured); Marisa Hernandez, secretary; Roxanne Rodriguez, James White, vice-president; Sylvia Perez, Anita Tijerina, Kena Kucera, Molly Perez, Mark Gomez, Hilda Canales, Becky Garza, Gracie Barrientos, Patsy Hernandez, Maria Barrientes, Carol Cervantes, Sandra Garcia, Margie Villarreal, treasurer; Petra Gomez, JoAnn Rodriguez, Barbara Canales, Patty Key, Cindy Canales, Cheryl Key and Pete Garza, historian (not pictured).



FHA sold Easter baskets to raise money in April. Cindy Canales delivers a basket to Mrs. Bonnie Mutschler from who knows who?

Mom's Nite is an annual event held by FHA to honor their mothers. Sipping tea and chatting are Mrs. Elvira Garza, Becky Garza, Miss Denise Kramer, Maria Barrientes, Marisa Hernandez and Mrs. Frances Hernandez.





MUM MESS: Bad weather leaves FHA holding flowers

When Homecoming was cancelled due to bad weather, 'mum' was the word. That's not to say that it was a secret, but rather a disaster.

To raise funds, Future Homemakers of America sold mums

FHA participated in the Refugio County Parade for the second year in a row. Sponsor Miss Denise Kramer airs up a balloon for their entry.

for the Homecoming dance. When the mums were delivered, the feeling was not one of ecstasy, but disappointment. The bad luck and weather left the students "All dressed up with no place to go."

On Dad's Nite, FHA had inductions to induct new officers. Each officer lit a candle to represent his duties in FHA. Mary Tijerina lights her candle to represent her duties as president.



To raise funds and promote spirit, FHA sold mums for Homecoming. Junior Bobby Rodriguez pins a mum on his "mummy".

NEW TALE:

Staff gives paper drastic face lift

New times bring in new ideas and new fads. The school newspaper was no exception. Editor Pam Banks explained, "I wanted to change the paper's image and give it personality."

Consequently, at the ILPC summer

workshop Pam and Mrs. Cathy Griffin, advisor, changed the paper name and appearance.

The **Redfish Tale** was chosen the new title with a play on the spotted tail of a redfish carried throughout the paper.

Newspaper staff members are Mr. Anthony Aguirre, photography advisor; Mrs. Cathy Griffin, sponsor; Leticia Perez, Maria Barrientes, Pam Banks, Alice Gonzales, Toni Villafuerte, Darlene Villarreal, Norma Rathkamp, Ernest Torres, Tana Payne, Pete Garza, Anita Tijerina, Becky Garza, and not pictured, Melissa Simmons and Roxanne Rodriguez.

1984 REDFISH TALE STAFF BOX

Editor	Pam Banks
Feature Writing	Toni Villafuerte
	Darlene Villarreal
	Norma Rathkamp
	Melissa Simmons
News editor	Alice Gonzales
Reporters	Roxie Rodriguez
	Becky Garza
	Ernest Torres
Sports	Anita Tijerina
	Maria Barrientes
	Toni Villafuerte
Artist	Ernest Torres
Photographers	Leticia Perez
	Tana Payne
	Pete Garza
Advisor	Cathy Griffin
Photography advisor	Anthony Aguirre



A lot of interviewing goes on for the school newspaper. Roxanne Rodriguez gets information from Mrs. Pat Welkener.



Editor Pam Banks receives an award from ILPC representative for first place editing; writing; and page one layout; third place news writing—story, "Back to Books."

1984 REDFISH STAFF BOX

Co-editors.....	Toni Villafuerte Darlene Villarreal
Ads.....	Tana Payne Anita Tijerina
Clubs.....	Pam Banks Becky Garza Anita Tijerina
Sports.....	Melissa Simmons Darren Kelso Bobby Rodriguez Maria Barrientes
People.....	Alice Gonzales Jo Ann Rodriguez Roxie Rodriguez
Academics.....	Ernest Torres Norma Rathkamp
Student Life.....	Toni Villafuerte Darlene Villarreal Tana Payne
Photographers.....	Tana Payne Pete Garza Leticia Perez
Advisor.....	Cathy Griffin
Photography Advisor.....	Anthony Aguirre

TEAMWORK:

A thunderous cry arose from the school, "TEAMWORK!" Were there athletic workouts in progress? No, just the yearbook staff preparing to meet deadlines.

The pre-season warmup started when the co-editors, Darlene Villarreal and Toni Villafuerte, attended an ILPC workshop in Austin.

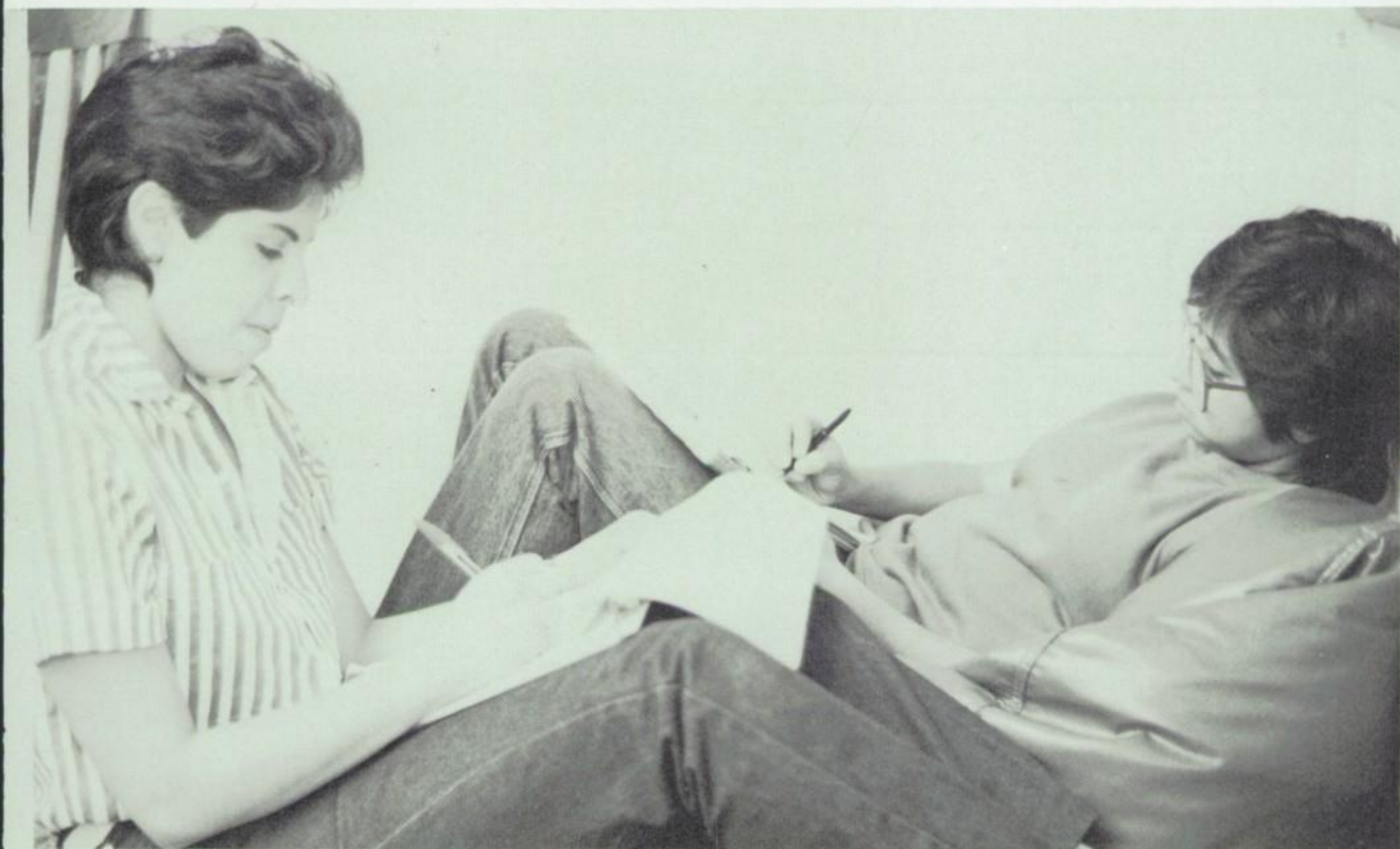
The season kicked off with ad sales in September. The staff sold ads in

Staff works together to publish yearbook

Victoria, Port Lavaca, Refugio, and locally.

The rest of the season was highlighted with picture planning, layout designing, and copy writing.

The final point was scored when the yearbooks were delivered, and the points will multiply as the years go by as students reminisce in their 1984 book.



Co-editors Darlene Villarreal and Toni Villafuerte design the 1984 yearbook in their little working corner of the journalism room.

Yearbook staff members are (front row) Mr. Anthony Aguirre, photography advisor; Darren Kelso, Bobby Rodriguez, Ernest Torres, Pete Garza, Mrs. Cathy Griffin, sponsor; (middle row) Toni Villafuerte, co-editor; Anita Tijerina, Norma Rathkamp, Pam Banks, Darlene Villarreal, co-editor; (back row) Tana Payne, Alice Gonzales, Jo Ann Rodriguez, Maria Barrientes, Leticia Perez, Becky Garza, and not pictured, Roxanne Rodriguez and Melissa Simmons.

ETC CLUBS:

Explorer Club, IA gain information

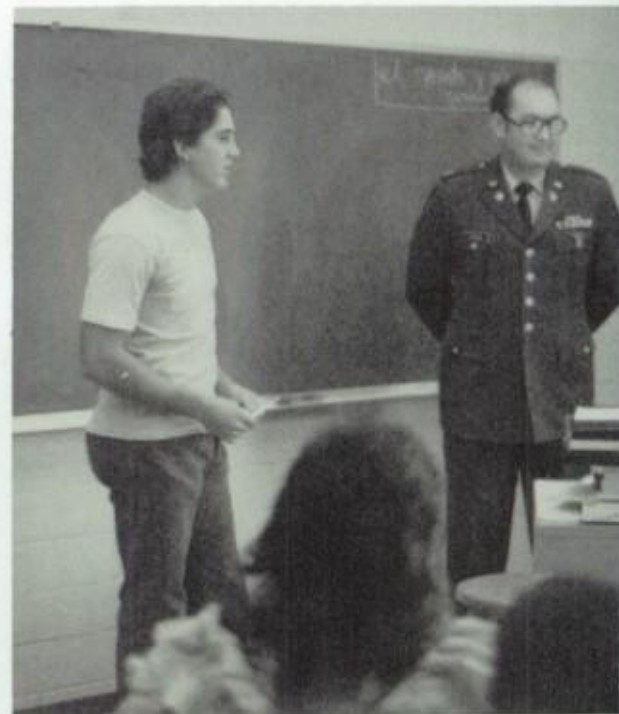
The Explorers Club was headed by president Karl Kucera. The club meets and discusses career field interest areas with guest speakers. Popular areas included computer, radio, TV, commercial art and photography careers. Counselor

Guadalupe Garcia sponsored the club.

The Industrial Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Carroll Edge, worked on their class projects during activity period. Danny Kelso was the president.

Industrial Arts club members work on different shop class projects. Bob Olive makes one of his I.A. projects.

Karl Kucera, president of Explorer Club, introduces Mr. Hugh Hanes when he came to speak to seniors on Army life.



Industrial Arts members are Danny Kelso, president; Mr. Carroll Edge, sponsor; Vince Simmons, vice-president; Clint Griffin, Brett Griffin, Chris Castillo, Fidel Bernal, Tony Flores, Bob Olive, David Torres, secretary; Greg Johnson, David Edge and Felix Garza.



Explorers Club members are Darren Ke, Yolanda Castillo, vice-president; Karl Kucera, president; Sam Bernal, Alice Gonzales, Er Torres, Tana Payne, Toni Villafue, Glendora McGuire, Darlene Villarr, sponsor Mr. Guadalupe Garcia and pictured, Nora Garza, Molly Perez, Joh Nieto, Pam Banks and Monica Hernandez.

FOTO FUN: Shutterbugs end up in strange places

"Well! Here's another fine mess you've gotten me into, Mrs. Griffin!" All year long photographers for both the newspaper and the yearbook often find themselves in "sticky" situations.

Tana Payne admits to making the proverbial mistake of taking a "roll" of pictures with no film.

Pete Garza was faced with the task of shooting at the top of the school building to give it the illusion of being larger. "It was fun! I'd never seen the school from the top," said Pete.

Leticia Perez, always jumping into things feet first, gladly agreed to shoot a track picture. Little did she know the pic required **her** to be a hurdle

with the trackster coming at her full speed.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs extend their appreciation to the photographers.

Senior Tana Payne gets ready to shoot a picture from the top of a ladder remembering how scared she is of heights.



...king a dip in the bay was probably the last ...g photographer Leticia Perez thought she ...uld have to do to get a picture.



"This is for the birds," thinks Pete Garza, publications photographer, while on top of a high assignment.

SPORTS: Baseball team takes win to capture title

This year marked many victories for the school's teams.

The baseball team ended its season with an undefeated record. They won the district championship title.

Besides the baseball team, the foot-

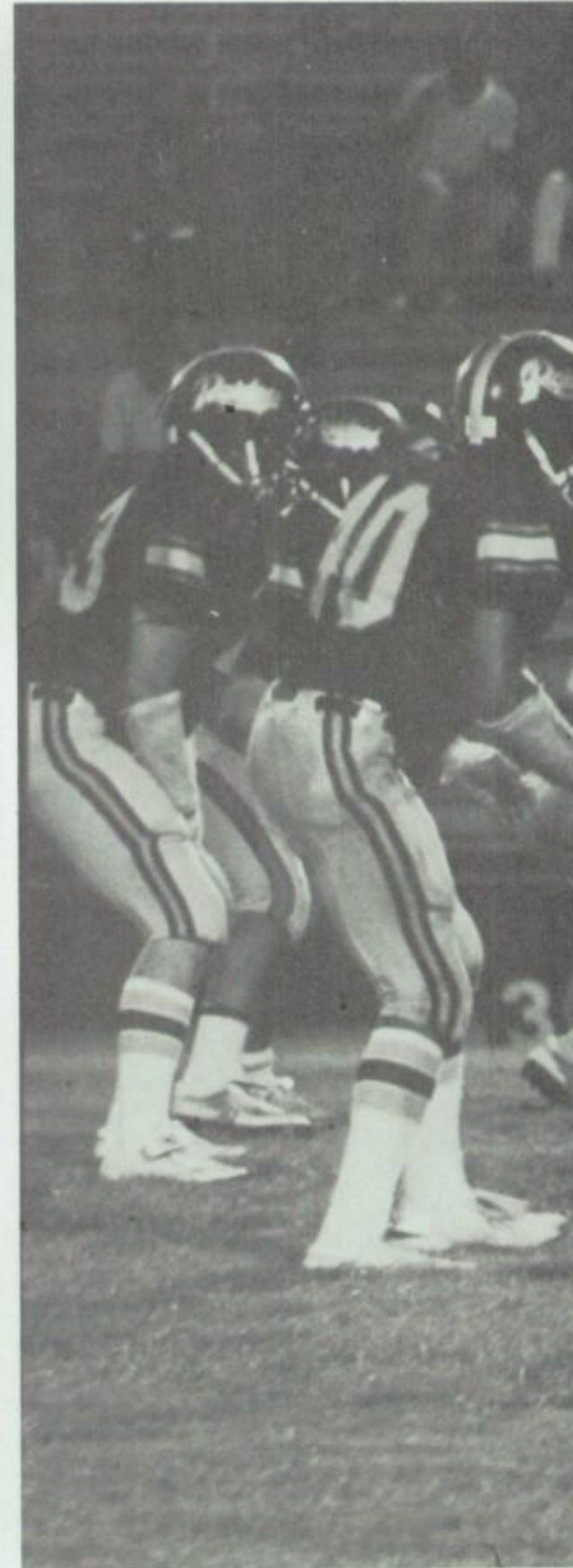
ball team was also a winner. The team advanced to the State finals and won the State Championship title.

Wait a minute! There is no baseball or football team at A-T high school. Somethin's fishy!



Leading the pack of runners at the regional cross country meet held in Corpus Christi is team member Leroy Bernal.

Cheering the Redfish on at most of their sports activities is "head cheerleader" of the communities, Tracie Hopper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hopper.



SPORTS



During a district game held here, a squabble took place over a call. Compromising over the situation are the referees, Agua Dulce's superintendent and Principal Perry Pierce.

At the State 1A football meet the Redfish are victorious as they capture the championship title—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! A-T doesn't even have a football team.



Freshman Kena Kucera (55) saw much action as a varsity starter. At the Redfish Tournament she received All-Tournament honors and was an All-District second team choice. Kena bumps the ball to her teammates in a district game against Ben Bolt, but the Redfish were defeated in their home gym, 10-15, 15-10, 8-15.

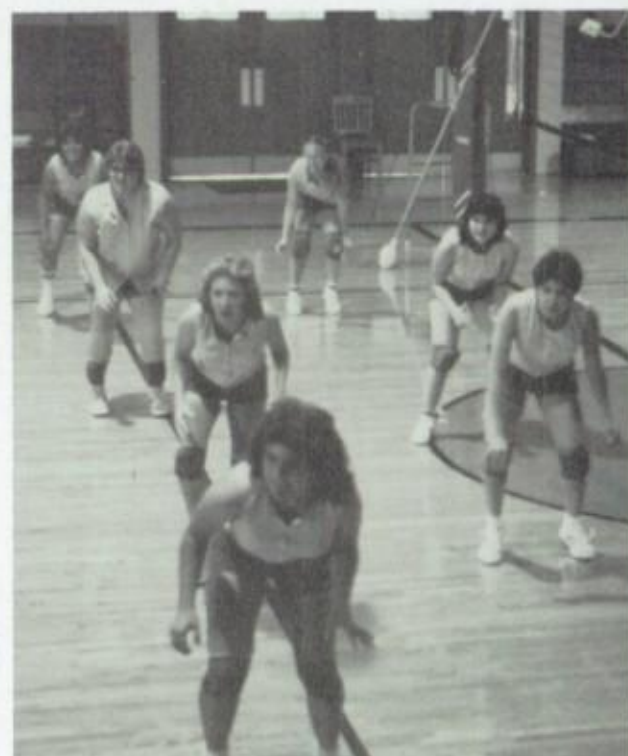


Senior Darlene Villarreal (30) blocks the net in area competition against the McMullen County Cowgirls in which the Redfish were defeated, 6-15, 15-10, 12-15. Darlene was named to the All-Tournament Team in Ben Bolt and was placed on the All-District First Team.



HS Girls Varsity Volleyball

Flour Bluff	6-15,14-16
Refugio	4-15,3-15
Woodsboro	15-12,15-13
Tidehaven	15-6,11-15,12-15
Calhoun	10-15,11-15
Pawnee	8-15,15-5,11-15
Orange Grove	15-6,15-7
San Diego	5-15,16-14,11-15
San Isidro	15-7,15-5
Skidmore	17-15,15-10
Orange Grove	15-8,15-3
Pawnee	7-15,8-15
Skidmore	12-15,12-15
Agua Dulce	15-7,15-3
Poth	9-15,7-15
Mirando City	15-10,15-4
Skidmore	8-15,6-15
Ben Bolt	10-15,15-10,8-15
Woodsboro	15-3,12-15,12-15
Agua Dulce	15-6,15-6
San Isidro	15-4,15-4
Tilden	6-15,15-10,12-15



Freshmen, JV, and varsity players are "ready, ready" to work on their agility before district play begins.

or Norma Rathkamp (32) returns the ball to
more with the left-hand spike she
veloped after an injury to her right shoulder.
fish were victorious, 17-15, 15-10. Norma
named to the All-Tournament Team at the
fish Tourney and the All-District Second
n.



Diving for the ball in practice, senior Toni Villafuerte exhibits the determination that earned her a position on the All-District First Team.



THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY

High school volleyball team captures bi-district title
falls short of area crown under Tilden in final game



High school volleyball team consists of
ch Joventino Gomez, Marisa Hernandez,
ne Cantu, Holly Edge, Carol Cortez, Chris
ez, Kathy Gonzales, Patsy Hernandez, Jo
Rodriguez, Gracie Barrientos, Toni
afuerte, Darlene Villarreal, Leticia Perez,

Barbara Canales, Kena Kucera, Norma
Rathkamp, Melissa Simmons, Cindy Canales,
Margie Villarreal, Dora Villafuerte, Carol
Cervantes, Nora Garza—manager, and not
pictured, Pam Banks—manager.

After last year's patience and hard work, the volleyball team found that success came easier this year. Winning third place in the Ben Bolt Tournament and second in the Redfish Tournament triggered the team's spirits.

Finishing second in district, the girls found themselves in the Banquete gym defeating San Isidro in bi-district play. The season ended in a hard-fought area defeat by McMullen County in Bee County College gym.

As the team walked off the court, the Redfish fans at the game rewarded the team with loud cheering. They chanted, "We are proud of you," over and over again.

Junior Melissa Simmons (23) overcomes the Marlin defense in the district opener in Tivoli as the Redfish slip past Port Aransas, 27-24. Melissa was named to the All-District First Team for the second year and received All-Tournament honors in the Rockport Tourney.

Hilda Canales (11) goes for two against Ben Bolt. The Redfish team was defeated, 39-59. Hilda received All-Tournament at the Redfish Tourney and was a second team All-District choice.



High school basketball team members are Miss Kathy Veselka—coach, Maria Barrientes, Leticia Perez, Barbara Canales, Kena Kucera, Melissa Simmons, Holly Edge, Chris Cortez, Cindy Canales, Carol Cortez, Nora

Garza—manager, Sally Barrientos—manager, Elaine Cantu, Petra Gomez, Hilda Canales, Monica Hernandez, Marisa Hernandez, De Villafuerte, Gracie Barrientos, Ana Tijerina—manager.

District Second Team choice, Marisa Hernandez (14) looks for the open man in a district game. Agua Dulce was the victim of a sparked Redfish team and was defeated, 49-27.



ag for two as the towering Barbara Kresta of Industrial attempts a block is Barbara Sales (31). The Cobras slipped past the Redfish 40-48.

SO CLOSE YET SO FAR

High school basketball girls remain in district running until play-off

The rest of the world was romantically celebrating Valentine's Day with their loved ones. The basketball girls and new coach, Miss Kathy Veselka, however, were fighting for a play-off victory against Port Aransas in the Rockport gym. The battle was for district runner-up and the right to advance to bi-district. The Lady Marlins took a lead and never looked

back, leaving the Redfish stunned.

The loss was exceptionally disheartening for the girls who had taken the district lead early in the season before losing to Ben Bolt by one point in the third game of district play. From then on the Redfish struggled to stay in the number two position, before finally bowing out, February 14.



The only senior on the Redfish team was Monica Hernandez (32). She looks through the Moulton defense for a post player in a decisive loss to the Bobkittens.

HS Girls Varsity Basketball

	Home	Opp
Industrial	30	52
Tidehaven	26	45
Industrial	27	46
Rockport	28	31
Beeville	46	39
Mathis	47	54
Pettus	40	28
Ingleside JV	49	22
Industrial	40	48
Tidehaven	32	38
Woodsboro	44	47
Port Aransas	26	30
Pettus	28	35
Hallettsville	32	61
Woodsboro	38	58
Ingleside	36	75
St. Joseph	33	59
Moulton	36	73
Moulton	31	81
* Port Aransas	27	23
* Agua Dulce	68	33
* Ben Bolt	40	41
* Port Aransas	24	41
* Agua Dulce	49	27
* Ben Bolt	39	59
* Port Aransas	34	50

Pre-District record 3-16
District record 3-4
Season record 6-20

DEFENSE!

HS BB boys fight until bitter end

A chorus of deep voices rises from the gym, "Defense!" The huddle breaks and the boys take their position as new coach Mr. Jeff Witte, spreads his red spirit towel in his lap.

It was definitely a year of new procedures for the boys' basketball team. With the new coach came morning workouts from seven to eight. "It really wakes you up in the morning," said Ernest Torres.

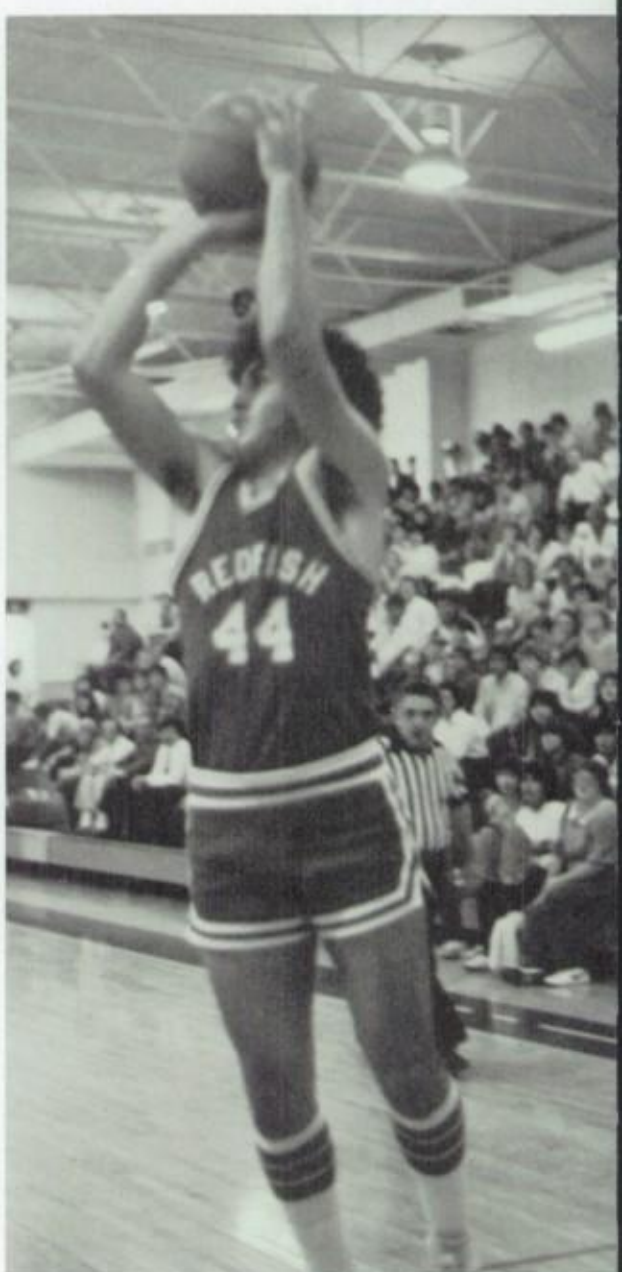
The team also threw spirit balls to fans before each game, and for the first time, two girls helped manage the team.

The team won second place in the Odem Tournament, consolation in the Redfish Tournament, and tied for second in district before falling to Agua Dulce in a tie-breaker held in Aransas Pass. Only the top two teams advance.

Junior Charlie Cortez (10) tries a jumper against Odem in the first home game, but the Redfish were defeated. Charlie was named to the All-Tournament team in the Odem Tourney.



In a play-off match for the second place district title in which the Redfish were defeated by Agua Dulce, junior Bobby Rodriguez (44) took a 15-footer. Bobby earned a place on the District First Team.



Sophomore Danny Kelso (32) rises above (24) for a jumper against Ben Bolt. The Redfish won, 41-34.



High school boys basketball team members are (back row) Oscar Perez, Greg Johnson, Chris Summers, Steve Rodriguez, Danny Kelso, Bobby Rodriguez, Ernest Torres, Charlie

Cortez, Mark Gomez, Tray Kelso, Danny Torres, Karl Kucera, (front row) managers Darlene Villarreal, Leroy Bernal, Coach Jeff Witte, managers Jesse Torres and Molly Per

face-off with Ben Bolt, Ernest Torres (34) Karl Kucera (40) put back-court pressure Badger to smoke out the district team.



HS Boys Varsity Basketball

	Home	Opp.		Home	Opp.
Odem	36	44	Palacios	42	31
St. Joseph	46	49	Palacios	33	32
Calallen JV	39	37	Woodsboro	56	43
Kingsville JV	60	31	St. Joseph	28	45
Odem	35	58	Moulton	37	86
Pettus	26	43	Odem	43	36
St. Joseph	49	55	Moulton	39	61
Palacios	46	38	*Port Aransas	47	53
Woodsboro	46	41	*Agua Dulce	27	41
Woodsboro	51	67	*Ben Bolt	37	34
Port Aransas	45	59	*Port Aransas	42	47
Pettus	25	40	*Agua Dulce	22	21
Hallettsville	46	40	*Ben Bolt	41	34
			*Agua Dulce	22	24

Pre-district record 8-12
District Record 3-4
Season Record 11-16



The mild-mannered professor, Coach Jeff Witte, changes his image when the whistle blows to start his boys' basketball games. Of all his bench antics, the "red spirit towel on head" trick was probably the most popular.

Senior Darren Kelso (24) goes up for two points in a season opener against Odem. Senior Ernest Torres (34) and junior Charlie Cortez (10) wait for the rebound. Redfish were defeated 36-44. Darren won All-Tournament honors at the Odem and Redfish Tournaments and was placed on the All-District First Team.

The high school girls tennis team includes Coach Guadalupe Garcia, Holly Edge, Carol

Cervantes, Norma Rathkamp, Yolanda Castillo, Elaine Cantu and Glendora McGuire.



Freshman Holly Edge uses her backhand to catch her opponent off guard. Holly participated in girls' singles and accompanied the regional qualifiers as an alternate.



Sophomores Carol Cervantes and Elaine Cantu advanced to regional by defeating San Perlita in the semis and falling to Port A in the district finals.

Glendora McGuire, senior, competed at c in girls' singles.



T'S A SMASH HIT

Girl netters capture district medals fall to Lago Vista in regional play

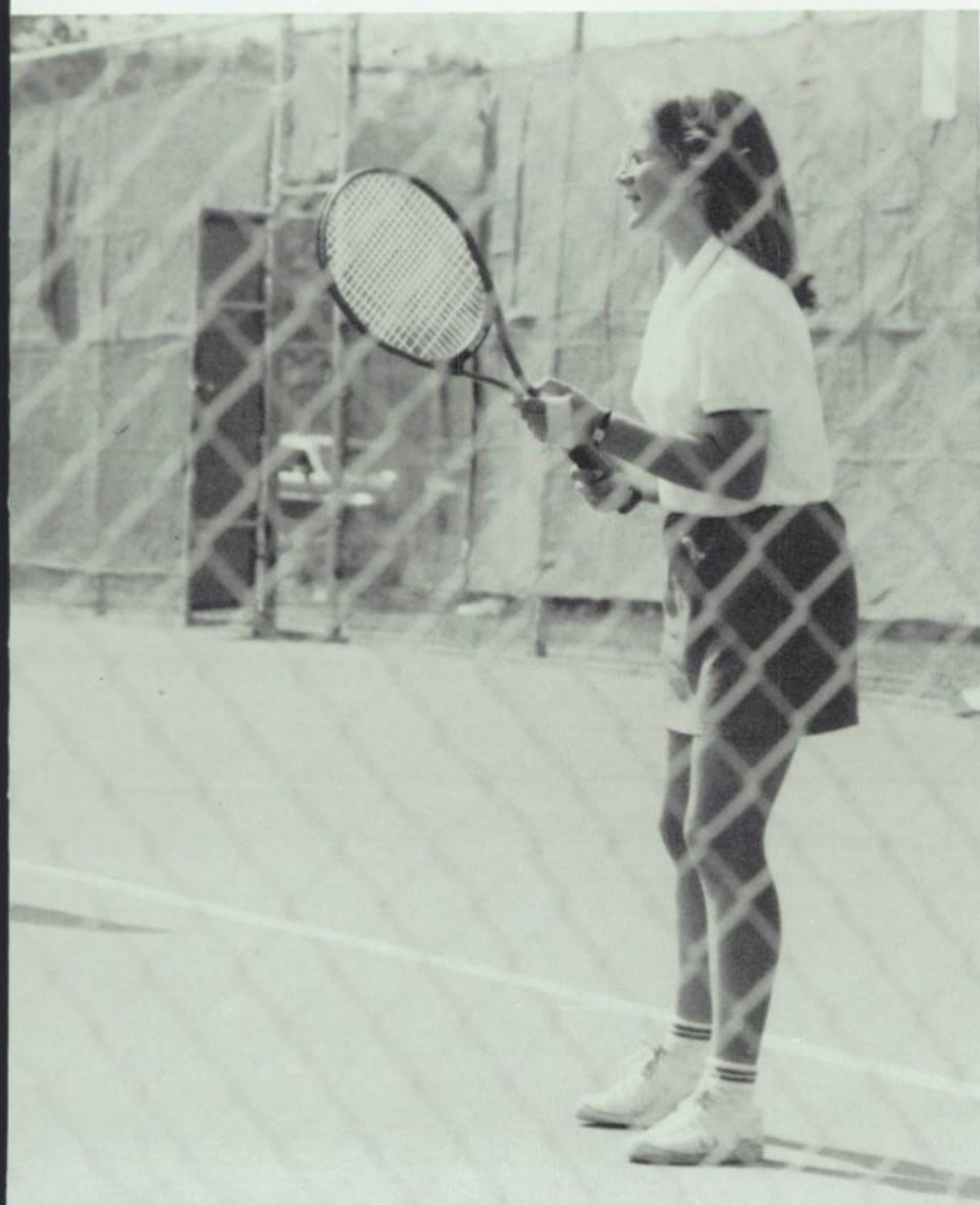
Once again doubles team Elaine Antu and Carol Cervantes came home from the district tennis tournament as runners-up. The two sophomores were defeated in the finals by a Port Aransas team, 3-6, 4-6, in what Elaine felt was the most exciting match of the year.

The team from Port Aransas went on to take third at State, while Elaine and Carol advanced to the second round of regional but were downed

6-4, 4-6, 4-6 by Lago Vista.

The team of senior Yolanda Castillo and junior Norma Rathkamp fell to the same Port Aransas team in the district semi-finals, putting them against San Perlita for third place. The girls easily defeated the team 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman singles player, Holly Edge, received honors from Coach Guadalupe Garcia as being the most improved player on the team.



Doubles team Norma Rathkamp, junior, and Yolanda Castillo, senior, defeated San Perlita and Ben Bolt and finally fell to Port Aransas to take third at district.



DOUBLES TEAMS 'RACK IT' IN

Tennis players accomplish district championship dream

Martinez/Solis, Arnim/Arnim bring home regional honors

When Coach Guadalupe Garcia commented on this year's tennis team, "It was the best in every way—experience, skills and conditioning", he knew what he was talking about.

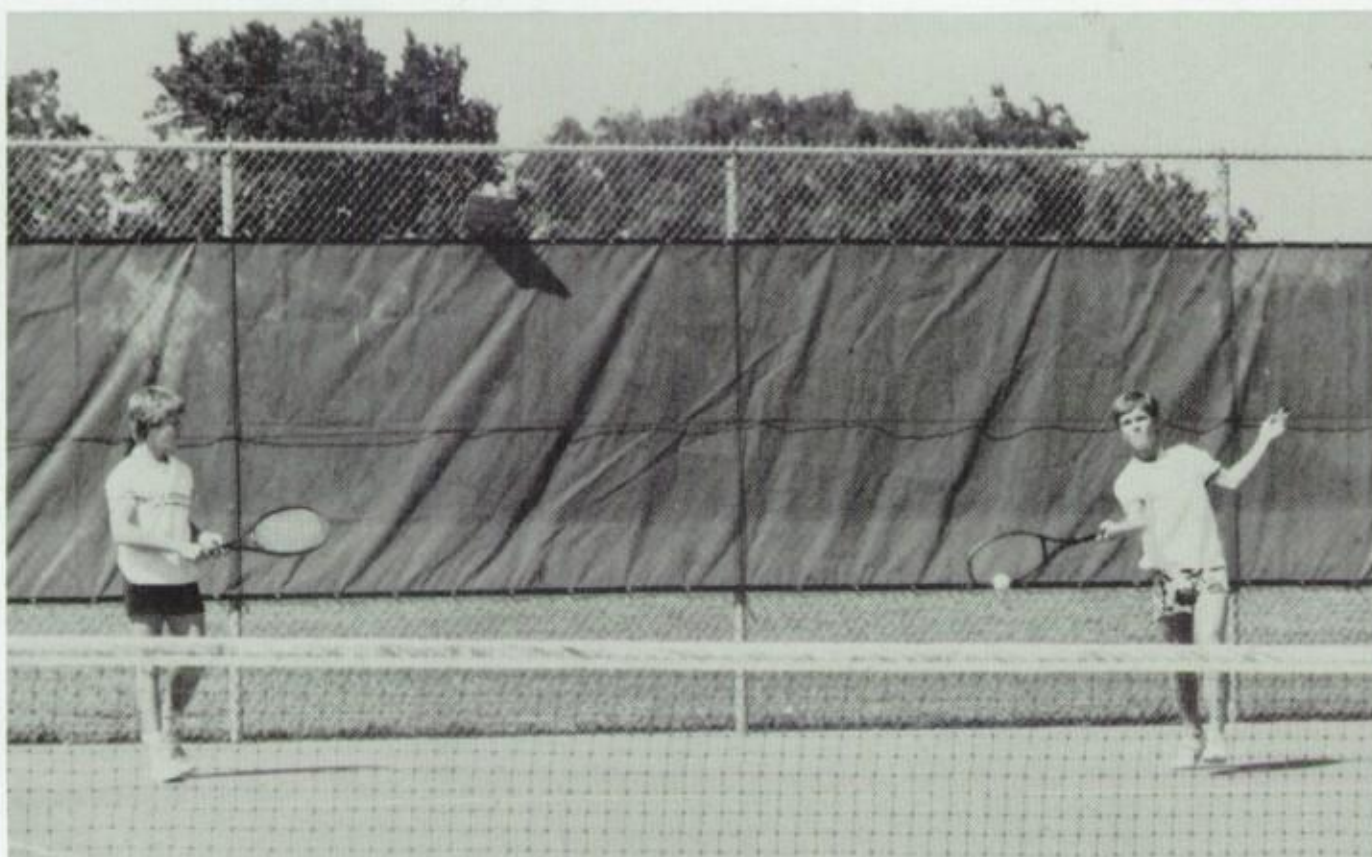
For the first time in A-T history two doubles teams placed at the regional meet. After winning the district

championship, Gilbert Martinez and Frankie Solis took third at regional. Clint and Morris Arnim took second at district and fourth at regional.

Coach Garcia said the teams fell just short of fulfilling his goals for this year. His first goal was to take first and second at district in boys' doubles. This was accomplished.

However, his second goal was completely fulfilled. He hoped to send at least one player to the State Meet, and Gilbert and Frankie were State alternates.

In pre-district play Clint saw success as a JV singles player. He placed first at the Refugio Tournament and third at Woodsboro.



Brothers Clint and Morris Arnim, who were made a doubles team shortly before district, placed second there and went on to take fourth at regional.



Battling the spring wind, Pete Garza returns serve during practice. Pete earned a place medal at district in boys' singles.

ve Rodriguez plays the net in an afternoon
rkout. Steve competed in boys' singles at
strict and accompanied the regional
alifiers as an alternate.



The high school boys tennis team members are
Pete Garza, Steve Rodriguez, Clint Arnim,

Morris Arnim, Coach Guadalupe Garcia,
Gilbert Martinez and Frankie Solis.



Frankie Solis and Gilbert Martinez work
together at defeating another A-T doubles
team, Arnim and Arnim, in the district finals.

The boys advanced to regional to place third
after falling to Nueces Canyon in the
semi-finals.

CRUISIN' ALONG TEXAS TRAILS

Track girls break records at Woodsboro, Ganado, Tivoli Two juniors qualify for regional track meet in Brenham

From the Gulf coast at El Maton to the dry, sandy, wind of the Rio Grande Valley, to the bluebonnet covered hills of Central Texas, the girls track team saw it all.

While on the road running, jumping and throwing at various track meets, the girls left a long trail on the Texas map of area they covered.

In late April Coach Kathy Veselka

took the regional qualifiers, Melissa Simmons and Marisa Hernandez, to Brenham, thus ending the track trips for the year.

On the road, three school records were broken. The 800 meter relay team of Leticia Perez, Shayla Perez, Maria Barrientes and Marisa broke the school record in Woodsboro with a time of 1:58.39. Jo Ann Rodriguez

threw 84'5" at the Redfish Relay break the discus record.

In Ganado, a 3200 meter relay formed and because it had never before been run by A-T girls, it was an automatic record with a time 11:58.7. The team consisted of Hilda Canales, Marisa, Maria and Marisa Villarreal.



The high school girls track team members are (front row) Anita Tijerina—manager, Sally Barrientos, Jo Ann Rodriguez, Hilda Canales, Marisa Hernandez, Monica Hernandez, Gracie Barrientos, Petra Gomez—manager, (back row) Nora Garza—manager, Maria Barrientes, Shayla Perez, Darlene Villarreal, Melissa Simmons, Kena Kucera, Leticia Perez, Margie Villarreal, Barbara Canales—manager and Coach Kathy Veselka.



Preparing for the district meet, Melissa Simmons reaches for the end of the pit in an afternoon workout. Melissa placed second at district, 15'10½", and advanced to regional competition.



Hilda Canales crosses the line just short regional qualifying slot and placed third with time of 4:56.09.

sters Shayla and Leticia Perez were both members of the 800 meter relay. The team placed fourth at the district meet.



Eyeing the finish line, Marisa Hernandez stretches to gain the first place medal at Louise. Marisa placed second at district, 13.3, and competed at the regional meet.

Monica Hernandez, Melissa Simmons and Hilda Canales nervously await the start of the mile relay. Shayla Perez was the fourth member of the team that placed third at district and was regional alternate.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Tracksters soar to greater heights Bernal takes sixth at State in 800m

A hundred yards from the finish line, and he knew what he had to do. Leroy Bernal, junior, edged past a runner ahead of him to take second place at regional in the 800m and qualify for State with a time of 2:02. "I couldn't believe it! I kept thinking someone was going to tell me I was disqualified or something," said Leroy with a touch of excitement still in his voice.

Coach Jove Gomez claimed Leroy didn't realize he was actually going to State until they were back in the

motel room. Leroy went on to take sixth at the State Meet in Austin.

At the regional meet Chris Summers, freshman, jumped 21'7³/₄" to break the school record and come in fourth place.

Oscar Perez, who tied the school pole vault record with a vault of 12'6", also competed at regional. The 400 meter relay team of Chris, Charlie Cortez, Leroy and Oscar advanced to regional but dropped the baton there and were disqualified.

Chris Summers practices the high jump for district competition in which he placed second by clearing 6'. Summers also qualified for regional in the long jump with 21'5" and competed in the sprint relay.



Ernest Torres releases the discus at the Redfish Relays earning him a mark of 108' 1/2".

Members of the high school track team are Tray Kelso, Charlie Cortez, Bobby Rodriguez, Ernest Torres, Oscar Perez, Leroy Bernal, Karl Kucera, Coach Jove Gomez, Danny Kelso, Greg Johnson, Joe White, Chris Summers, and not pictured, managers Anita Tijerina, Tonita Villarreal, Nora Garza, Barbara Canales, and Petra Gomez.

Charlie Cortez placed fourth at district in 300m hurdles with a time of 45.0 and qualified for regional, running the second of the sprint relay.





Leroy Bernal works on his weight program as part of his preparation for the State Meet in which he ran a 2:04 in the 800m, earning him sixth place.



Oscar Perez tries out his new pole before district where he cleared 12'6" placing second. Perez was also a member of the 400m relay team and went to regional in both events.

NOT RAIN NOR DARK OF NIGHT

Cross country runners search high and low for meet to gain experience for tough competition at regional

Early to bed and early to rise was what it took to be a member of the cross country team. The team practiced in the morning, after school, or in the evenings.

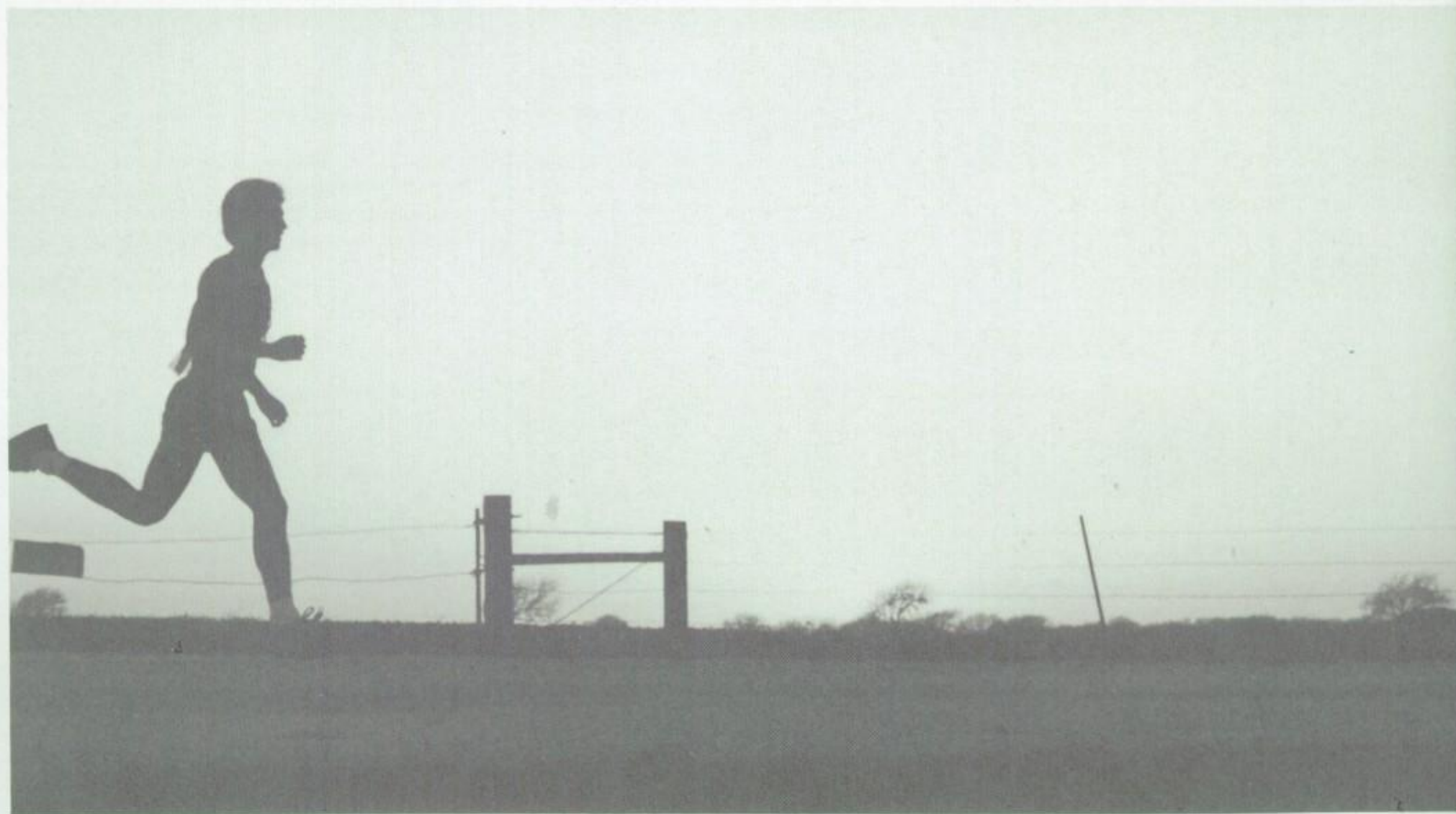
Freshman Margie Villarreal places 122nd out of 142 with a time of 16:23 at the regional cross-country meet.

Due to the lack of small school participation in this area, the team participated at regional in Corpus without having a district meet. However, practice meets at

Cross country team members are Mr. Joventino Gomez—coach, Sally Barrientos, Monica Hernandez, Margie Villarreal, Gracie

Robstown High School and Corpus Christi Moody High School prepared the runners for regional.

Barrientos, Miss Kathy Veselka—coach, Os Perez, Leroy Bernal, and not pictured, Ni Saenz.



The sunrise catches Leroy Bernal awake running as he strides outside of town in a morning workout.

Elizabeth Martinez Delgado (24) dunks the ball in the Ben Bolt match, as Christine Cervantes backs her up. The girls lost.



BUMPERS

JH volleyball team hold their ground

In his first year of coaching volleyball, Coach Bob Ashmore led his junior high girls' team to a season record of 5-9. The girls captured first place at the Port O'Connor Tournament.

Michelle Rodriguez (32) puts her skills to use as she leads the team to down Crockett, 15-6, 15-6.

Mary Ann Villarreal (14) adds points to her year's total of 71 as Sylvia Garza (20) and Sandra Solis (41) assist her. Redfish won the Woodsboro match.



Junior high volleyball team members are Mary Ann Villarreal, Christina Cervantes, Julie Martinez, Sandra Solis, Annie Gonzales, Michelle Rodriguez, Elisa Rodriguez and Rose Torres. Mr. Bob Ashmore, coach, stands in the back. Not pictured is Elizabeth Martinez Delgado.

Eighth graders Christina Cervantes and Michelle Rodriguez practice after school, getting ready for the district meet where they took first place.

TOP HONOR falls to JH girls in tennis doubles

Placing all three of the team's members, the junior high girls tennis players had a good day at district. The girls traveled with the high school to Corpus Christi for the meet.

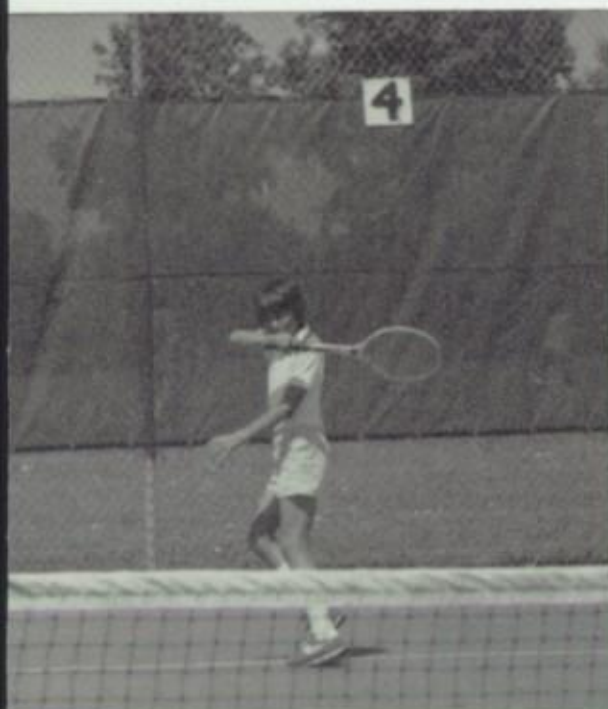
Michelle Rodriguez and Christine Cervantes took the district doubles title, and Jennifer Spicer came home with second in singles. The team was coached by Mr. Guadalupe Garcia.

JH girls' tennis team members, coached by Mr. Guadalupe Garcia, are Christine Cervantes, Jennifer Spicer, and Michelle Rodriguez.

Eighth grader Jennifer Spicer took second place in junior high girls' singles.



Seventh grader Felix Garza slammed his way to the finals at district but was defeated and ended second in boys' singles.



Eighth grade doubles partners, Vince Simmons and Felix Cardona, practice after school to earn second place at the district meet.

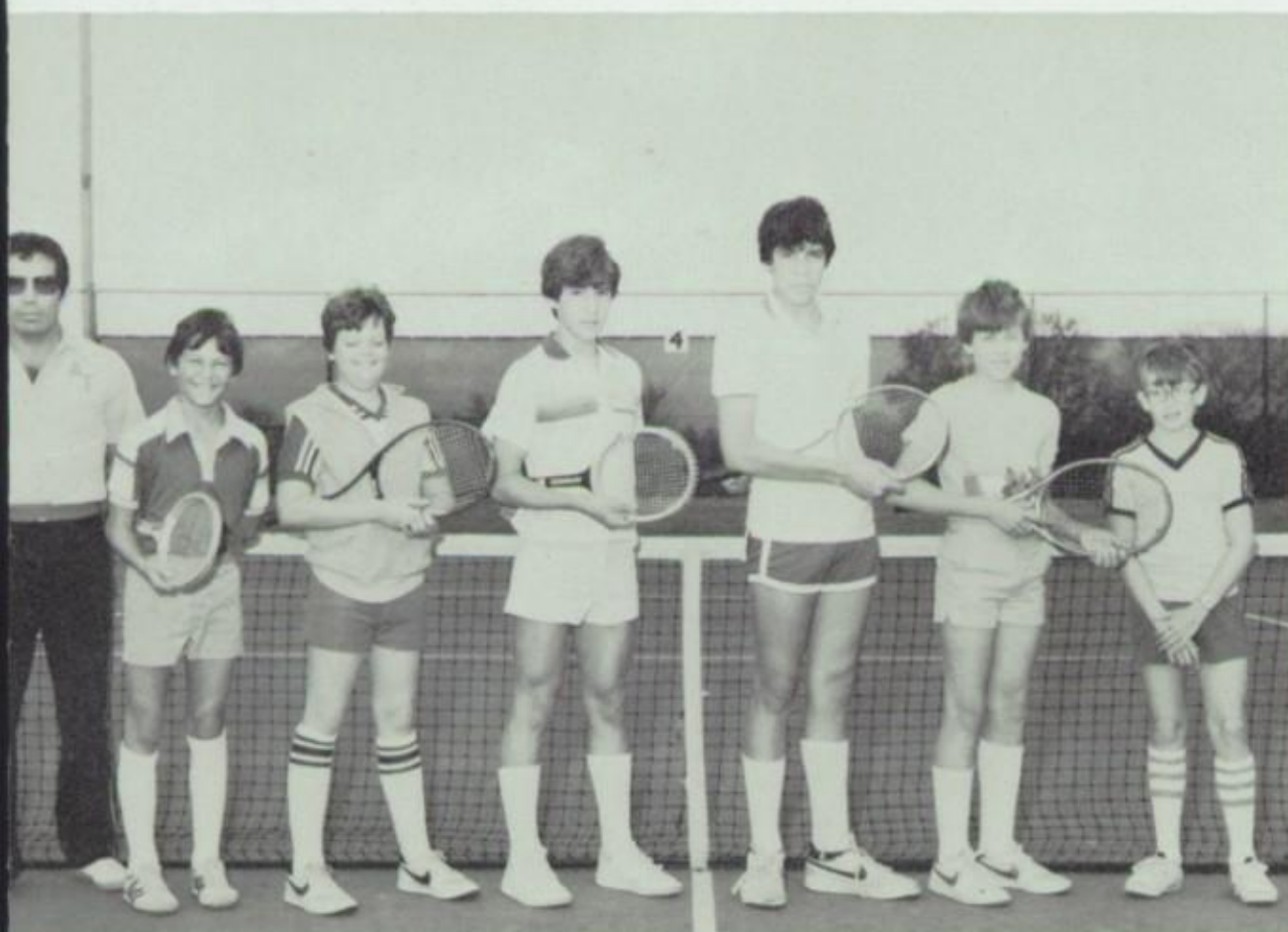


RUNNERS-UP

JH tennis boys go to district finals

The junior high boys had one chance to "show their stuff," and they proved their stuff to be worthy. Though the boys had no preparation for district other than after-school practice, they managed to place. Mr. Guadalupe Garcia coached the boys.

Vince Simmons, doubles player, commented, "I was happy that me and Felix did as good as we did, but I think the whole team did good, too!"



The JH boys tennis team is made up of Coach Guadalupe Garcia, Felix Garza, Bob Olive, Vince Simmons, Felix Cardona, Brett Griffin, and Clint Griffin.

Seventh grader Brett Griffin took third place in boys' singles.



FAST FEW

Girls contend with mere nine on team

Having only nine girls to make up the junior high track team did not stop them from making individual accomplishments.

In addition to other tracksters pictured on this page, Annie Gonzales took second in the high jump at district in Ben Bolt.

During the district meet in Ben Bolt, Rosa Linda Torres (13) crosses the finish line as she wins first place with a time of 4:40.11.

Michelle Rodriguez (32) leaps through the air as she earns fourth in district in the triple jump with a 27'1" and fifth in the long jump with a jump of 13'11".



Buried shin high in the long jump, Christina Cervantes places sixth in the district meet with a jump of 13'4".

Junior high track members are Coach Bob Ashmore, Tami Clarkson, Rosa Linda Torres, Jennifer Spicer, Mary Ann Villarreal, Elisa

Rodriguez, Annie Gonzales, Sandra Michelle Rodriguez and Christina Cervantes.

for high track team members are Michael Agado—manager, Augustin Tijerina, Felix Iza, Freddie Martinez, Jeremy White, Annie Duenez, Paul Bernal, Brett Griffin,

Amador Villarreal, David Edge, Clint Griffin—manager, Ricky Gomez—manager, David Barrientos, Manuel Tijerina, Tony Flores, Bobby Lynch, Felix Cardona, Vince

Simmons, Fidel Bernal, Chris Castillo, Marc Morrow and Coach Joventino Gomez.



David Barrientos took first place in the 800 and 1600 meter runs at district and first at the

Crockett Track Meet in the 800 run with 2:21.35 and in the 1600 run, 5:17.



Vince Simmons captured second place in the 300m hurdles with a time of 48.0 at the district meet.

THINCLADS

David Barrientos wins first twice

The junior high track boys, composed of an 18-member team, earned fourth place at the district meet.

In addition to other tracksters pictured on this page, Tony Flores took first place in the discus with a throw of 108'. Felix Cardona cleared 9' to receive second place in the pole vault.

Michelle Rodriguez (32) zooms through Woodsboro opponents leading the Redfish girls to win second in the Redfish Tourneying 20-34.

DON'T QUIT

JH never gives up in girls BB season

Ending their season with a 3-9 record, the junior high girls took second place in both the Redfish and Skidmore Tourneys. The team was coached by Mr. Bob Ashmore.



Christine Cervantes (25) puts the move on Crockett opponents to bring in a home victory, while Rosalinda Torres (11) looks to see if she scores.



Junior high girls basketball team members are Mary Ann Villarreal, Michelle Rodriguez, Elisa Rodriguez, Annie Gonzales, Jennifer

Spicer, Sandra Solis, Julie Martinez, Christine Cervantes, Rosalinda Torres, and Coach Ashmore.

ering their opponent's shot are Felix Car-
a (42) and Bobby Lynch (34), contributing to
win over Woodsboro.



Manuel Tijerina (40), who played for the junior
high varsity, goes up for a jump shot here
against Woodsboro, aiding the 35-29 victory.



REACHING

Big-school teams dare JH BB boys

The junior high basketball boys
ended the season with a 7-11 record.
They took second at the JH Redfish
Tourney and first at the Skidmore
Tourney.

Coach Jove Gomez commented,
"Every year is a new experience.
This was no exception. Though we
wound up with a near 50-50 season,
we did have a lot of team effort. It
showed at the Skidmore Tourney.
How good it is to work with such
potential!"



Playing defense against Woodsboro, B team
player Felix Garza (4) shows his opponents all
he's got while Ronnie Duenez (24) and Freddie
Martinez (54) try to back him up. However, the
boys fell, 29-36.



or high boys basketball team members are
(back row) Coach Joventino Gomez, Chris
tillo, Manuel Tijerina, David Barrientos,
y Flores, Felix Cardona, Bobby Lynch,
ce Simmons, Fidel Bernal, Marc Morrow,

Ricky Gomez—manager, (front row) Augustin
Tijerina, Michael Delgado, Robert Olive, Felix
Garza, Freddie Martinez, Jeremy White,
Ronnie Duenez, Paul Bernal, Brett Griffin and
David Edge.

PEOPLE: All-time record set enrollment hits 1800

The enrollment count for this academic school year was higher than any other year. Over 1800 students attended. Somethin's Fishy—The school is both razzed and respected for its small size. There were approximately only 110 students in junior high and high school.

The following classes in this tion were involved in many activ throughout the year. They ran from Olympics in the library to ting and pasting at their desks.

Such honors as Mr. & Miss AT and Homecoming Queen are also cluded in this section.

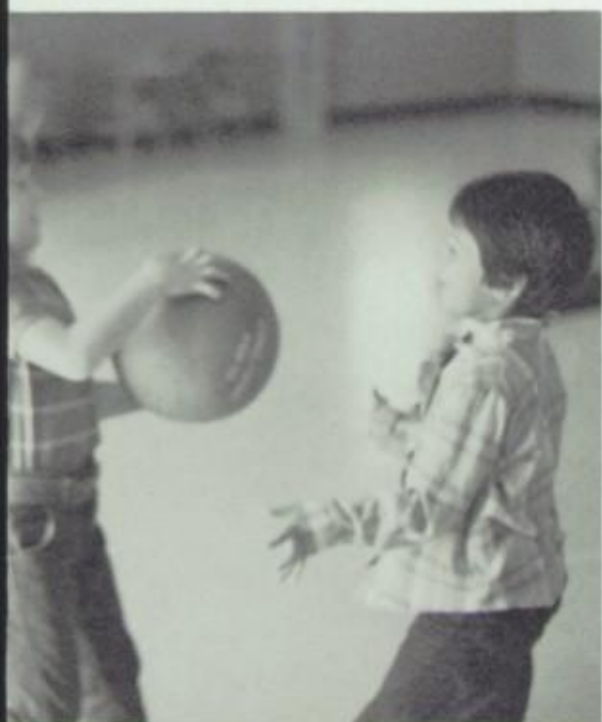


At the mock Olympics held in the library, Trisha Cantu receives a gold medal as classmate Pedro Garcia and teacher Mrs. Marilyn Pagel cheer her on.

Juniors hold concession stands at various events to raise money. Making a transaction are Leroy Bernal, Charlie Cortez, and Norma Rathkamp.



PEOPLE



Monkeying around during one of their recesses are kindergarteners Roddy Tompkins and Jessica Solis.

This year the senior class and sponsors took their trip to New Orleans for a week—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! This isn't the seniors—it's the entire school.



Barefield, Chantau
Canales, Angela
Canales, Roxanna



Guillen, Victor
Hopper, Keith
Jackson, Matthew



Landgraf, Jeffery
Martinez, Steven Scott
Reckling, Christie



Solis, Jessica
Taylor, Cliff
Taylor, Clint



Mrs. Mertie Pittman
Tijerina, Martha
Tompkins, Roddy
Villarreal, Roy Jr.





Cantu, Paul
Cavasos, Jesus
Fuentes, Mark
Garcia, Daniel

CRUISING IN THEIR 'BATMOBILES'

Kindergarteners think about their heroes and heroines

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, a plane, it's Roddy!" This could easily be a typical daydream or fantasy of kindergarten student Roddy Tompkins, admirer of Superman. Roddy says that his hero flies and never has to just walk." Also this defender of crime "fights bad guys, and always wins."

Superman is also the hero of two other kindergarten boys: Scotty Martinez and Keith Hopper. Both boys also are intrigued by Superman's ability to fly and the fact that he always overcomes the forces of evil.

Victor Guillen admires those masked crusaders of Gotham City, Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder. He says, "I like their car. It has a lot of power and it goes fast."

Roxanne Canales's hero is Wonderwoman. Roxanne admires the superhero because she "can jump real high. But mostly, because

she's pretty."

Clint Taylor wishes he were Spiderman. This is because this "web-head" can go anywhere he wants and swing on spider webs. Clint did add that he was not particularly fond of his wardrobe, though.

Jesse Carasos admires the lovable "wabbit," Bugs Bunny. He likes him because he is on TV and very smart, never gets shot by Yosemite Sam or Elmer Fudd.

Roy Villarreal would like to be an Ewok like on "Return of the Jedi," because they are nice.

Paul Cantu had a very different hero. His is bearded and wears cowboy boots. Nevertheless, Paul admires the great sounds of country singer Johnny Lee, especially when he sings "Sounds Like Love To Me."

Believe it or not, some of the youngsters still idolize real people. Christie Reckling wants to be like

Kathy Prasek, her cousin, because "she's in the second grade already and she still plays with me."

Cousins who are also playmates seem to be quite popular heroes. Matthew Jackson would like to be like his cousin Davy because "he's so big."

Cliff Taylor would someday like to be "a sheriff like my dad so that I could hold bad men in a cell." He also mentioned, complete with explicit sound effects and hand gestures, that you could go 10,000 miles an hour in a police car.

One kindergarten student is even her own idol. This is Chanickau Chantau Barefield. When asked why she thought she was special, she simply replied with a twinkle in her eye, "One time I had a birthday party and my momma kissed me. I'm glad I'm me."



Wonderwoman to the rescue!" Acting out her favorite heroine is Roxanne Canales as she lends a hand to her twin sister, Angela Canales.



Exercising their fingers to music are Misty Haeber and Russell Washburn. They entered kindergarten after the Christmas holidays.



Could one of these be a future Richard Simmons? Kindergarteners Matthew Jackson, Jesus Cavasos, Roddy Tompkins, Angela Canales, Clint Taylor and Scott Martinez get in gear before P.E. by singing and using hand motions.

Bernal, Melanie
Cabazos, Anastacia
Castillo, Wendi



Clements, Kurt
Costilla, Michael
Dominguez, Willie



Duenez, William Jr.
Esparza, Ernest
Garza, Edward



Mrs. Virginia Torres
Gonzales, Jaime
Solis, Rudy
Villarreal, Erika



THEIR ENDLESS LOVES create memories for first graders

Everyone remembers his "first love:" the little girl next door who you hated one day and the next day the sight of her turned your stomach to shredded wheat; the little boy whom you stuck your tongue out at while visions of marriage danced in your mind.

First graders are just beginning to make these memories. Willie Dominguez thinks Erica Rubio is really pretty. They play chase, but Willie doesn't think marriage is in store for him.

Lucky for Willie, the feeling is

mutual. Erica says Willie has been her boyfriend for two weeks.

Anastacia Cavazos isn't as fortunate. Her boyfriend moved in kindergarten. She thinks she'll marry Johnny Row, if she can ever find out where he lives.

Jaime Gonzales enjoys being fickle. Angela Castillo is his girlfriend now, but "tomorrow I'm gonna like Angela Yaklin." Jaime revealed his hopes for the future "to marry the lady down the hall." The lady down the hall

ended up being Mrs. Sistrunk, third grade teacher.

Dolores Guillen said Jaime was her boyfriend too! What a lady man!

Martin Salinas goes for old women. Two high school students, Martha Cortez and Melissa Simmons, are his girlfriends. He says they're both pretty, but Martha doesn't know him yet.

Joe Cavazos broke the news his approaching wedding Wendy Castillo. In three days from his interview they were to be married. Yet, Wendy said Mark from Tivoli Elementary had been her boyfriend for



Cabazos, Jose



Esparza, Sonny
Garcia, Ramon
Garcia, Robert



Gonzales, Cynthia
Guillen, Dolores
Huff, Eldrige



Rubio, Erica
Salinas, Martin
Villalobos, Melinda
Miss Antonia Garcia

year.

Others think the opposite sex is "mean" or "ugly." Rudy Solis made it known with an emphatic "No" when asked if he had a girlfriend. Melinda Villalobos said boys were "mean" and "ugly." But with a little probing she admitted Willie was cute and she liked him.

First graders are romantic. Don't be surprised when a bicycle is seen riding off into the sunset just outside Austwell. It may very likely be Joe and Wendy on their way to the church for their wedding. That's if Wendy ever finds out she's engaged!



"She loves me . . . she loves me not." Wondering if his steady, Erica Rubio, loves him is Willie Dominguez.



Musical notes are first introduced in the first grade. Rudy Solis, Jaime Gonzales, Wendy Castillo, Michael Solis and Martin Salinas learn to do hand motions to whole notes.

Banks, Tonya
Bazan, Arturo
Castillo, Angela



Garcia, John David
Garza, Robert Joe
Gonzales, Stephanie



Mrs. Robbie Kucera
Jackson, Elizabeth
Martinez, Laura
Villarreal, David



THE NOW AND THE THEN circulate through the second grade

If you could put yourself in a time machine that could take you into the future, how far ahead would you go? The second graders were asked what age they would like to be.

The ages ranged anywhere from Arturo Bazan and Davy Villarreal's 10 years old to Robert Lee Arredondo's 102 years of age.

Although Arturo didn't know what he would do at that age, Davy liked the idea of being as old as his sister and raising an animal.

Robert Lee wants to be 102 so that he could live long.

Paula Rodriguez, Thomas Camacho and Denise Castillo all wanted to get out of school. Paula and Denise want to be 18 and Thomas, 17.

Robert Villarreal wants to be able to drive a car at age 21. But he also added, "I'd be a man and a shrimp man."

Angela Yaklin plans to buy an Audi and wants to be 14.

John David Garza, at 11, will drive a tractor and draw pictures of animals. Joe Garcia, at age 20, plans to draw rainbows and houses. Joe desires this age so that he could be older than his dad and bigger.

Robert J. Garza and Kathy Prasek are both seeking jobs at the age of 20. Robert wants to buy a house while Kathy simply wants to be a young woman.

Among those who don't have a real reason for being a certain age is Joe Angel Esparza, who wants to be 12.

Perhaps it seems quite odd but nevertheless, Tonya Banks wants to be 53 so that she can be a mother and a father!

"I wanna be fat," is the reason for Jackie Huff wanting to be 50. With a smile, she said she would get mar-

ried to Robert Villarreal.

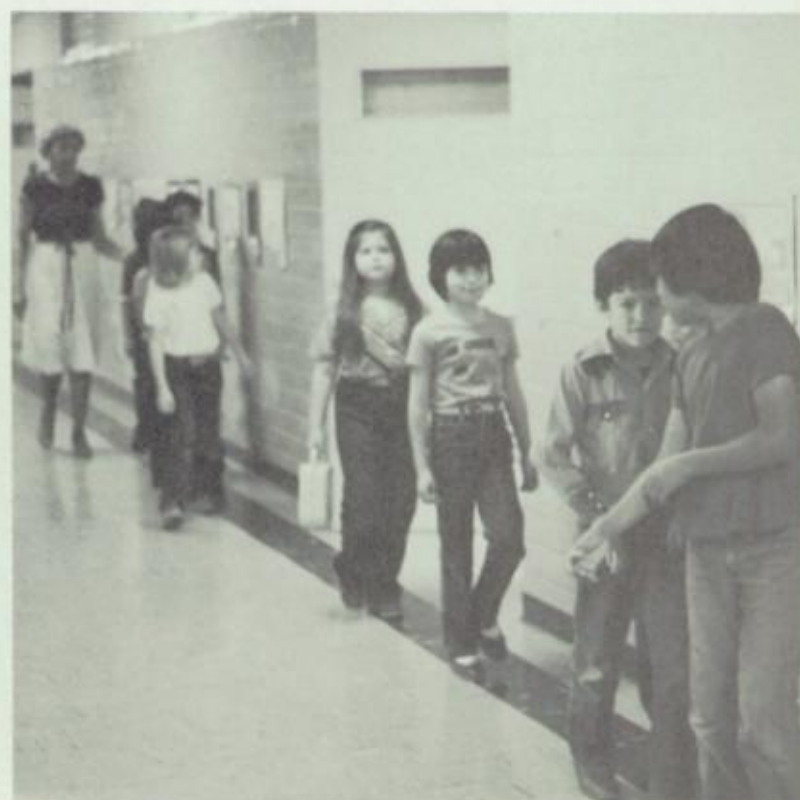
Will second graders' favorite a change when they get there? We know, maybe one of these day 100-year old Beth Jackson will drive up in a limousine. After all, she plans to be the richest person in the world!



Portraying their desired ages are Beth Jackson and Stephanie Gonzales.



Arturo Bazan and Stephanie Gonzales cut and paste while Davy Villarreal finishes his work.



Lining up for chow time are Kathy Prasek, Angela Yaklin, Denise Castillo, Robert Arredondo and Joe Esparza.



Arredondo, Robert Lee



Camacho, Tomas
Castillo, Denise
Esparza, Joe Angel



Garcia, Joe
Huff, Jacqueline
Prasek, Kathy



Rodriguez, Paula Annette
Villarreal, Robert
Yaklin, Angela
Mrs. Betty Caraway

'WE WANT TO GO BACK TO TIVOLI'

Third graders make objections about transactions

"We interrupt this program to bring a special news bulletin. We have just got word from the Pentagon that members of the Austwell Elementary third grade class have just gone on strike and are causing a riot over the change of third grade from Tivoli to Austwell. Military action will be taken to control the riot. More news later on this station."

Many third graders were very upset with the idea of having to stay one additional year in Austwell.

One angry protestor was Sabrina Ann Hackworth. She was mad because she didn't want to ride the bus to Austwell anymore. She liked the school down there but "just likes Tivoli better." She wouldn't have to go to school as early and was excited about the building and classes.

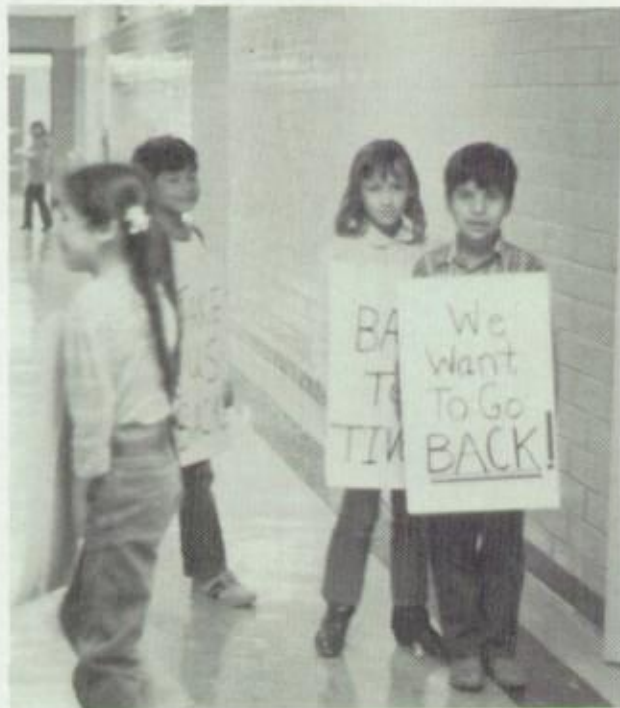
James Villarreal didn't like it for the simple reason that he'd been in Austwell for three years and was ready for a move. James was ex-

cited about being able to ride the bus to Tivoli and spend time in the bigger gym to have P.E.

However, a few were content with the move. Santiago Villalobos was happy they moved it to Austwell because he was excited about the kindergarten class. He wanted to welcome and make friends with them. Santiago also likes it because he can be in music, play games, and sing.

Another person of the same fee was Rene Canales. He was excited about staying in Austwell because he wasn't used to the big crowds at Tivoli.

Although some third graders weren't affected, the majority were. The little rioters were ready and willing to face the big school known as Tivoli Elementary.



"We want to go back!" protest Delia Cervantes, James Villarreal, Sabrina Hackworth and Bernabe Cabazos.

Mrs. Mary Silva
Villarreal, James
Wright, Kendra

Castillo, Tracy



Garza, Yvette
Hackworth, Sabrina



Vela, Leroy
Villalobos, Santiago





The third grade presented a play on Halloween to the kindergarten. First and second grade characters are (back row) Chad Griffin, Freddy Dominguez, James Villarreal, Janet Rathkamp; (middle row) Delia Cervantes, Tracy Castillo, Rene Canales, Ginny Lu Landgraf, Yvette Garza, Leroy Vela; (front row) Kendra Wright, Sarah Aguirre and Sabrina Hackworth.



Aguirre, Sarah



The third grade music class presented a Halloween play for other Austwell Elementary classes. Chad Griffin and Tracy Castillo check out their jack-o-lantern.



Cabazos, Bernabe
Canales, Rene



Dominguez, Freddy
Griffin, Chad



Landgraf, Ginny Lu
Rathkamp, Janet
Mrs. Sharon Sistrunk

Castillo, Shane
Cunningham, Anthony
Garcia, Gerald
Garza, Brenda



Morrow, Charles
Rathkamp, Kimberly
Rubio, Stephen



Solis, Melissa
Ortiz, David
Salinas, Alberto



Villalobos, Michael
Villarreal, Michelle



Miss Jamey
Bennett



BIG BUCKS rave 4th grade

Remember that cliché "A penny earned is a penny saved"? Many people recognize this cliché and some have experienced the true meaning of it. It is beginning to "work" its way through the elementary fourth grade class. Getting a weekly allowance seems to be very common among the fourth graders.

Allowances are used for various things. Shane Castillo uses his dol-



"Where's my bread?" exclaims fourth grader Michael Villalobos as he looks at his empty pockets.

lar allowance on candy. Shane said that if he had more money, he would buy a toy.

Jennifer Garza receives the same amount of money as Shane does and she also spends it on candy. Jennifer feels that it's not enough money and wishes she had \$50 to buy clothes.

Some of the students who work to earn their money are Michael Villalobos and Michelle Villarreal. Michael helps around the house by carrying out the trash and mopping. He said that he gets money sometimes just for being nice. When asked if he was satisfied with the amount of money he got, Michael put his hands in the air and said, "Yeah, I love bread!"

Michelle said she usually earns a

dollar or two by helping around gas station her father owns. She spends her money mostly on clothes. Michelle wishes she had \$20 so she could buy a new bed.

Sammy Barrientos receives dollars every two weeks and uses money to buy parts for his radio. Charles Morrow buys bicycle parts with his daily allowance of



Barrientos, Sammy
Camacho, Christopher
Cavazos, Andrea
Garcia, Lelia



Garza, Jennifer
Gonzales, Edward
Lewis, Mickey

During the mock Olympic ceremony fourth grader Charles Morrow is awarded a medal by Librarian Joyce Dabbs.



Martinez, Max
Solis, Cynthia
Summers, Sean



Tijerina, Javier
Weaver, Lora
Saucedo, Josie



Mrs. Mozelle
Davenport

ollar.
Among those who save their money are Kimberly Rathkamp, Melissa Solis and Brenda Garza. Kimberly saves her money to buy clothes. Melissa's mom saves her money for her and she receives two dollars a week. Brenda also gets two dollars a week and she saves her money for a college education.

These students are learning that you have to work to earn money. Some earn their money by just being nice.

Anthony Cunningham, who earns five dollars a week, put it quite simply by saying, "I'm lucky to even get that much." These students are learning about the true meaning and value of money.



Michael Villalobos, Alberto Salinas, Shane Castillo, Gerald Garcia, Stephen Rubio, David Ortiz, Brenda Garza and Kimberly Rathkamp stuff a scarecrow for the library at Halloween.

Barrientos, Pete
Canales, Esmeralda
Cantu, Tricia
Castillo, Melanie



Cabazos, Felix
Cisneros, Lloyd
Esparza, Johnny

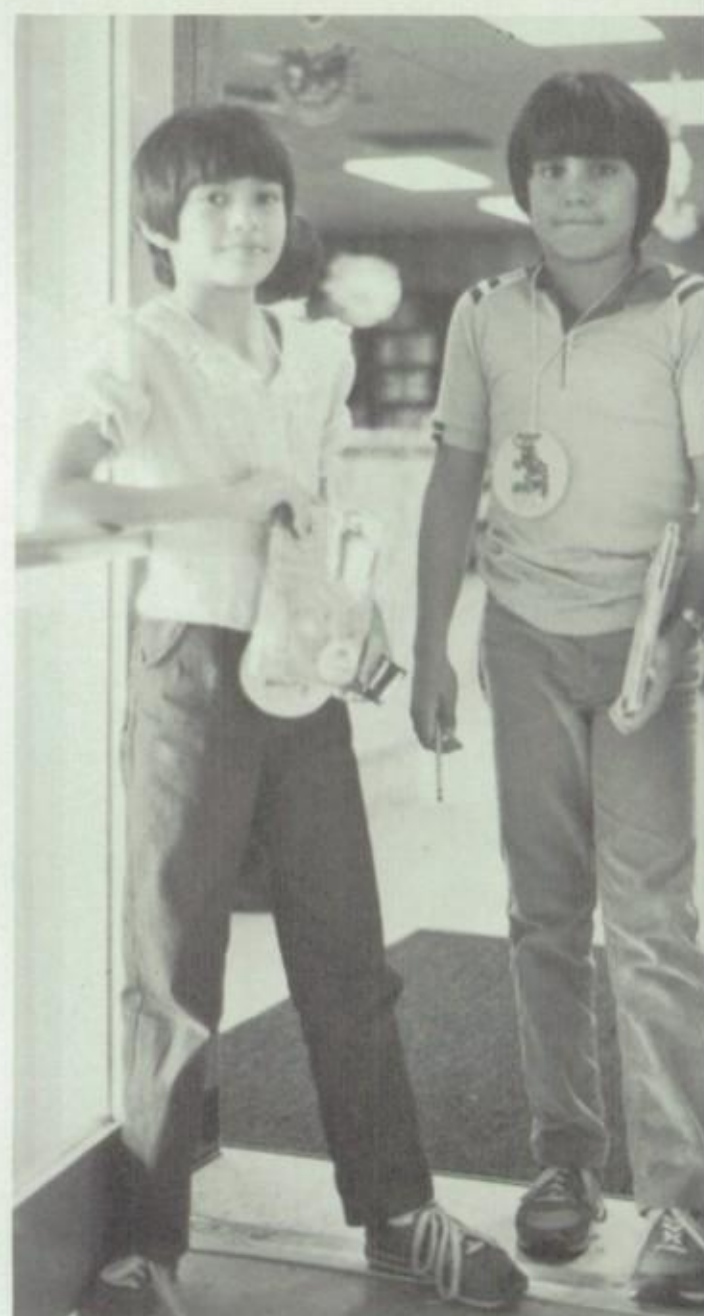


Dominguez, Marcus
Garcia, Melissa
Garcia, Nathan



Johnny Esparza, Traci Olive, Lori Villarreal, Melissa Garcia, and Mrs. Marilyn Pagel march down the hall in a mock parade of the 1984 Olympics for a library activity.

Melanie Castillo and Nathan Garcia wear their library passes from the elementary building, notifying the librarian that they have permission to come to the library.





Garcia, Pedro
Garza, Mark
Huff, Dwayne



Olive, Traci
Solis, Matilda
Tijerina, Jessie



Turner, Tauna
Villarreal, Becky
Villarreal, Lori
Mrs. Marilyn Pagel



Sharing a secret is common between best friends. Traci Olive confides her utmost secret to Lori Villarreal.

'I KNOW A SECRET'

Fifth graders confide in best friends

Have you ever had an instance when you just had to tell someone something and no one was around? If so, that is the time when a best friend comes in. A best friend is a person who can help you during the up and down times. They are also nice to confide secrets in, talk to and have fun with.

Many fifth graders don't have to worry about being alone, considering that the majority have one, with the exception of one. Marcus Dominguez doesn't have a best friend for the simple reason that if he had one it would be very hard on him if his best friend moved away.

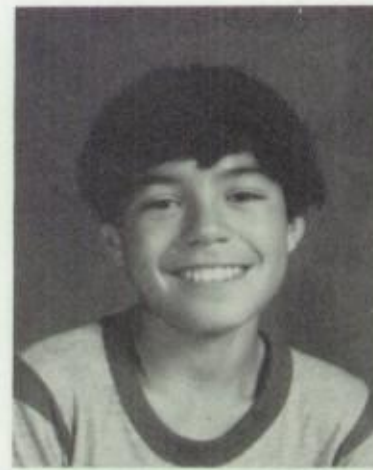
"The more the merrier doesn't bother Pedro Barrientes considering he not only has one but two best friends. Ricky Barrientos and Felix Cavazos tend to be Pedro's type. They talk a lot and like to ride with

one another. A quality that Pedro would like to find in his future friend would be to have him be a teacher.

However great the distance is, it can't keep Esmeralda Canales from keeping in touch with her friend. Her best pal is from Virginia who she converses with on pen and paper. Esmeralda likes her because she writes about all she does in school and about it. In the eyes of Esmeralda she would like her friend to have long hair, a pretty face and be smart.

Would you like to have a best friend look like a football player? Well Felix Cabazos would. His current best friend is Pedro Barrientes because the two of them play together and ride go carts. The best thing about Felix's best friend is his art.

Barrientos, Ricky
Bernal, Clemencia



Canales, Omar
Castillo, Jon



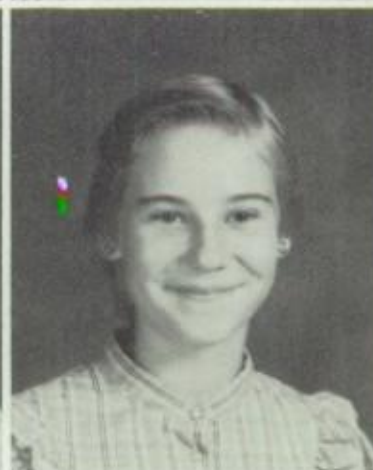
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Smejkal, Sheryl
Torres, Monica



IF I WERE KING OF THE FOREST'

sixth graders take advantage of 'top dog' position

It has been made known to everyone that traditions are made to be followed. One of the common traditions is one concerning the power of authority.

It has long been practiced that the sixth graders, being the "top dog" of the Tivoli Elementary school, use their seniority to try and dominate over the lower classmen.

This year's class has chosen the "team" to set an example that they can follow. Each boy in the sixth grade class has a nickname that is used in the popular television series. Scenes from the show are acted out during all spare time.

Monica Torres describes one of the many methods used in illustrating their great authority, "We tell 'em what to do and they usually do it. We also boss 'em around when

we are in the lunch line."

Louis Saenz said they like to start "fights" with them, but usually lets them get away."

Another authority position the class holds is power over the swings. As Sheryl Smejkal pointed out, "they like to pick on the younger kids and make them give up the swings if any of the sixth graders wants the swings." Christine Cisneros backs up Sheryl's statement, showing equal representation by the females, by adding that both the girls and the boys take part in confiscating swings.

When it comes to the lunch line there is still no exception. As Clemencia Bernal and several others admitted, they sometimes break in the lunch line and the underclassmen don't say anything.

Mandy Clements describes still another technique by calling someone younger than her the name of the sweetheart to make fun of them and get them mad.

Ricky Barrientos shows some sympathy however, by admitting that if someone needs their help then they will help them.

Heath Landgraf also follows up on this thought by saying that if anyone needs help, the sixth graders will help them out in the end.

So even though the sixth graders enjoy using their seniority and doing a little bullying every now and then, they still enjoy helping out when someone younger than them are in need.



Struggling to remain "king of the mountain" or "asses," sixth grader Louis Saenz keeps off fourth and fifth graders Anthony Cunningham and Johnny Esparza.



Sixth graders John Eric Castillo and Louis Saenz concentrate on the Dewey Derby game in the library which is done with the card catalogue.



Santa Claus makes an appearance at every Community Christmas tree. Christina Cisneros tells him what she wants for Christmas.



Cristobal Salinas, Omar Canales (Santa), John Eric Castillo and Monica Torres take part in the Christmas play held for the Tivoli Community Tree program.

Bernal, Paul
Clarkson, Tami
Delgado, Michael



Duenez, Ronald
Edge, David
Garza, Felix
Gonzales, Annie



Griffin, Brett
Griffin, Clint
Martinez, Freddie
Martinez, Julie



Olive, Robert
Rodriguez, Elisa
Solis, Sandra
Tijerina, Augustin



Torres, Rosa Linda
Villarreal, Amador
Villarreal, Mary Ann
White, Jeremy



FIRST-TIME INCIDENTS

will be remembered by 7th graders

Remember the first day you came to school or the first time you had to drive a car? Remembering these "firsts" seems to make life in the present easier.

Seventh graders can reminisce about "first-time" experiences in a new building. Some were thought to be embarrassing, others just memorable.

Perhaps one moment that no one will forget is their first physical with the school. Jeremy White, David Edge and Augustin Bernal remember the high school nurses trying to scare them. Mary Ann Villarreal and Rose Torres recall having to take their shirts off in front of the doctor. Julie Martinez and Elisa Rodriguez did not want to go to take their physicals. Most started off on the wrong foot the first week of school in junior high. Mary Ann, Jeremy, David, and Julie each shared the same experience. They walked into the science room thinking they were going into math class. Annie Morales not only walked into the wrong room but the wrong building!

Rose and Sandra Solis found the classes to be interesting and often fun. Brett Griffin was used to all this because of his mom, who is a high school teacher, so most of it was not new to him.

Volleyball and basketball trips were often the most memorable ones. Rose and Sandra can remember the time they changed clothes on the bus only to find out there was someone that they knew driving behind the bus.

Of course, one cannot forget the times that uniforms were left at home. Mary Ann found herself sleeping in red and blue socks and Augustin had to wear Tony Flores' jersey because he forgot his. Elisa had a different story to tell because she left her books at the school where they played a game.

Julie will never forget the time that she spilled a coke on senior Ben Banks' hair during a trip. He also had a most embarrassing moment when he got his first perm and was afraid of what others might think about his hair. Rose recalls the time that her shoe flew

off while playing soccer. Annie seemed to wrap it all up with the time that she jumped up and landed flat on her back instead of standing up.

Each seventh grade student that comes along will have many memories about his or her life in a new building with all upperclassmen.



"Open your mouth and say ahhh!" First-time athletic physicals can be frightening as David Edge finds out.

Seventh graders had a visit from a representative from the State Health Department before they took their tuberculosis tests. He talked about TB and its cause.



Seventh grade class officers are Jeremy White, vice-president; Paul Bernal, treasurer; Mary Ann Villarreal, president; and Julie Martinez, secretary.

THE UNTOLD STORIES

embarrass eighth grade students

The early teenage years are usually tough ones. The search for identity can be painful at times, especially when a teen wants to act "cool" for his peers, and a situation causes him to seem not so "cool".

Chris Castillo found getting glasses an embarrassment because everyone laughed at him. He said his nickname, "E.T.", is also rather unpleasant.

In the first home basketball game Marc Morrow, then in the seventh grade, scored his first basket. Normally the occasion would be a happy one, but Marc had made two points for the other team.

Eager to get home Michelle Rodriguez fell out of a car as her family drove in the driveway. Even though she was only five or six, the moment was so embarrassing, she still remembers it.

While riding his motorcycle, Vince Simmons attempted to surpass the accomplishments of Evil Knievel. As his friends watched, Vince fell Kawasaki and all into P-Creek.

As a small girl Christine Cer-

vantes, like many girls, "fell in love" with a teacher, Mr. Jackie Hanselman. She remembers a particular incident when she was six and held his hand at a basketball game. The crowd was rather amused.

Ricky Gomez plucked his eyebrows one time to keep them from growing together. His classmates noticed the change right away. Needless to say, he was the object of their attention the rest of the week.

During a high school basketball game Fidel Bernal was once the towel boy. When a player fell and Fidel was called to wipe the floor, his classmates in the stands began to yell, "Fidel! Fidel!" His face was really red when he realized all eyes were on him.

Everyone is embarrassed at one time or another. If someone claims to never have had an embarrassing moment, more than likely it was just too embarrassing to share. Whether it is getting glasses or having a crush on a teacher, embarrassment is almost inevitable.



Chris Castillo was quite embarrassed upon receiving glasses and finds himself being laughed at by classmate Ricky Gomez.

(1) Many students find themselves studying in the mornings before school in their rooms. Eighth graders Manuel Tijerina, Rosemary Garcia and Bobby Lynch are different from the rest as they prepare for the next class. (2) Junior high boys Jerome White, Marc Morrow, Paul Bernal, Chris Castillo and Joe Rodriguez try to tag Vincent Simmons in mud football during the fall before basketball season.



Eighth grade class officers are vice president, Ricky Gomez; president, Michelle Rodriguez; secretary-treasurer, Vince Simmons.



Barrientos, David
Bernal, Fidel
Cardona, Felix



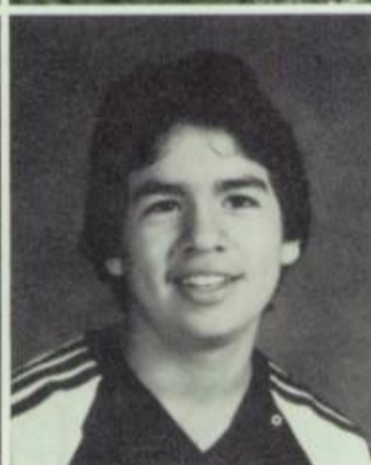
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Delgado, Elizabeth



Flores, Tony
Garcia, Rosemary
Garza, Sylvia



Gomez, Richard
Lynch, Bobby
Morrow, Marc
Rodriguez, Joe



Rodriguez, Michelle
Simmons, Vince
Spicer, Jennifer
Tijerina, Manuel

Arnim, Clint
Barrientos, Celia
Cervantes, Marc
Cortez, Carol



Cortez, Chris
Cortez, Martha
Edge, Holly
Gonzales, Kathy



Kelso, Tray
Key, Patty
Kucera, Kena
Perez, Shayla



Rodriguez, Steve
Summers, Chris
Torres, Danny
Vela, Pete



Villafuerte, Dora
Villarreal, Margie
White, Joe



MA BELL

ires freshmen

Despite break-ups of At&T freshman class members still manage to "reach out and touch someone." If it ever comes time to break any phone records set, let it be said that Kathy Gonzales has surely tried her best. She usually stays on the line for two hours at a time and admitted to having a four and a half-hour conversation once. She said she never runs out of words before because there is so much to say.

Carol Cortez came in second place for the longest telephone call, totaling a conversation at four hours. Carol, on the other hand, admitted she had run out of things to say when she had already said everything. Carol and Kathy both agreed that the disadvantage of having a long conversation is getting in trouble because of tying up the line too long.

This same disadvantage applied to Patty Key who is on a party line. The length of Patty's phone conversation varied, depending on who she was talking to. Her longest conversation lasted about two and a half hours.

Marc Cervantes usually talks about five or ten minutes. He says he never gets in trouble because his dad is a very nice man.

Margie Villarreal talks an average of 30 minutes and has set a three-hour record and does get in trouble every once in a while because she hasn't finished her homework.

Danny Torres doesn't waste his time on lengthy conversations. He says what he wants to say and hangs up. His normal conversation lasts two or three minutes. Needless to say he doesn't ever get in trouble for tying up the line because he doesn't ever stay on the phone long enough to cause any problems.

It's a worldwide belief that teenage girls stay on the phone 95% of their time. The freshman girls are no exception while the boys patiently wait for a busy signal.



Due to the freshman class, AT&T's business has risen dramatically. Kathy Gonzales aids this by "phoning home."



Homemaking I is a high school elective in which Carol Cortez, Sally Barrientos and Marc Cervantes practice baking skills.

Freshman class officers are Chris Cortez, secretary-treasurer; Margie Villarreal, president; and Chris Summers, vice-president.



Barrientos, Edward
Barrientos, Gracie
Canales, Cindy
Cantu, Elaine



Cervantes, Carol
Fuentes, Joe
Garza, Pete
Gonzales, Carlos



Hernandez, Patsy
Johnson, Greg
Kelso, Danny
Key, Cheryl



Perez, Leticia
Perez, Oscar
Rathkamp, David
Saenz, Nicky



Torres, David
Villarreal, Tonita



Sophomore class officers are Leticia Perez, vice-president; Edward Barrientos, secretary-treasurer; and David Torres, president.

OFF THE WALL

Decorated bedrooms sweep the sophs

As students mature, they become more aware of the image they project. You've seen "cool dudes" combing their hair in the chrome of their cars, fashion-conscious girls checking their slip in the trophy case glass.

But one's appearance is not the only thing that reflects personality. Sometimes, the way a bedroom is decorated even gives it away.

For example, Carol Cervantes' tennis racquet and spirit ribbons on the wall reveal that she is a fan of sports and even participates in them occasionally. We can also tell that her favorite color is blue and her many posters suggest she likes rock music.

Danny Kelso's brown colors and photos on the wall say that he's a fan of the great outdoors. Another hint comes from his beloved painting of a sail, painted by his grandma. The Rocky Skaggs' tape in his stereo suggests that he prefers country music.

Joe Fuentes' pad includes a set of lights, basketballs and pictures of his. He also sports Redfish spirit in the form of ribbons on his wall. There is an inspirational rug on his wall with a picture of Christ.

One could tell by Leticia Perez's room that she enjoys sports and has that Redfish spirit. In fact, she has a por defenseless owl practically

drowning in medals and ribbons. She also loves horses, and a comforter displaying one serves as her bedspread.

Modesty must not be Edward Barrientos' best trait. His own baby pictures fill his walls. His room also includes football figures, race cars and a set of weights. As music goes, Edward must like new wave rock-n-roll, for one can hear the sounds of Devo through his speakers.

One would think that Gracie Barrientos could make her home in a closet, as small as she is. On the contrary, her room is rather large. But, a small chihuahua named Chiquita (small in Spanish) lies on her bed. Also, from everywhere a bigger-than-life poster of Rocky stares you in the eye. She apparently is also extremely fond of unicorns, as they have taken her room over.

As one would imagine, Oscar Perez's haven is filled with cowboy paraphernalia. A guitar rests in one corner and cowboy boots fill the floor. Deer horns hover over his bed reminding him of hunting trips long ago.

Many things reflect people's personalities and lifestyles. So, the next time a student drives a nail or hangs a curtain, he should ask himself, "Is that a nice reflection of me?"



Different strokes for different folks is revealed by the different decor of sophomores' bedrooms. Carol Cervantes displays hers.



Elaine Cantu was one of three sophomores elected by their class to tell the fourth graders stories as a special library Christmas event.

FHA sponsors many activities throughout the year, such as Dad's Night. Sophomores Patsy Hernandez and Pete Garza are accompanied by their dads at the banquet.



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Barrientes, Maria
Bernal, Leroy
Canales, Barbara



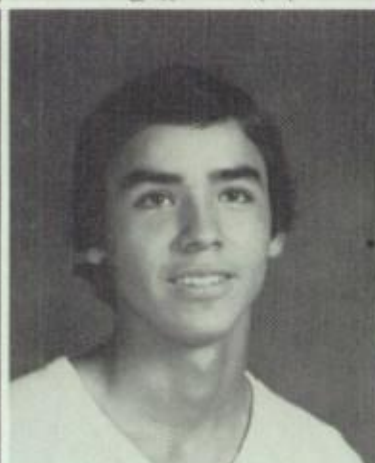
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Carter, Becky
Cortez, Charlie
Garcia, Sandra



Garza, Becky
Gomez, Mark
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Gonzales, George



Hernandez, Marisa
Martinez, Dora Linda
Martinez, Gilbert
Perez, Sylvia



Rathkamp, Norma
Rodriguez, Bobby
Rodriguez, Jo Ann
Rodriguez, Rosanna



Simmons, Melissa
Solis, Frankie
Tijerina, Anita
Tijerina, Mary





Torres, Jesse



Villarreal, Johnny



White, James

Junior class officers are Leroy Bernal, president; Marisa Hernandez, vice-president; Charlie Cortez, secretary; and Bobby Rodriguez, treasurer.



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN niors find their way to school

WI has a different meaning for
iors each morning other than
iving while intoxicated." They
e the problem of "How am I get-
to school—Driving, Walking or
rovising?"

Many students get to school by
ng the bus that shuttles from
twell to Tivoli every morning and
rnoon. Among those bus riders is
a Gomez. Another alternative for
a is having her mom take her.
ardiness has occurred as she
alls a time when her mom didn't
up in time which resulted in Petra
ng late to school.

Other bus riders include Barbara
ales, George Gonzales, and
bert Martinez. They were tardy to
ool one time when the bus broke
yn.

Maria Barrientes' transportation to
ool is her uncle's car. Because of
chanical trouble, one morning it

wouldn't start and Maria was tardy to
class. One of her most embarrassing
moments occurred one day when she
was coming to school and the car
started smoking from underneath the
hood. The embarrassing part of the
situation was that Maria had an au-
dience while all this was occurring.

Have you ever come to school and
not been aware that the truck you
were driving had a flat tire? Well,
Becky Carter did and was highly
embarrassed.

Another person who drives to
school and had a similar experience
is Morris Arnim. He realized that he
had a blow-out and also that he had
to walk home.

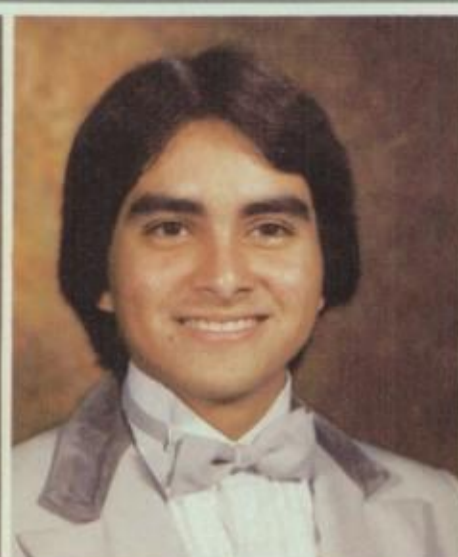
Melissa Simmons putt-putts her
way to school on her "pooter-
scooter." She was once late because
of an accident. Melissa's moment of
embarrassment was when she wiped
out her pooter-scooter. Although she



After a few minutes of "cruising" for a
parking spot, Becky Garza finally finds one
for her "hot-rod" donkey, Tiger.

didn't carpool with anyone she did
occasionally bring Pam Banks to
school.

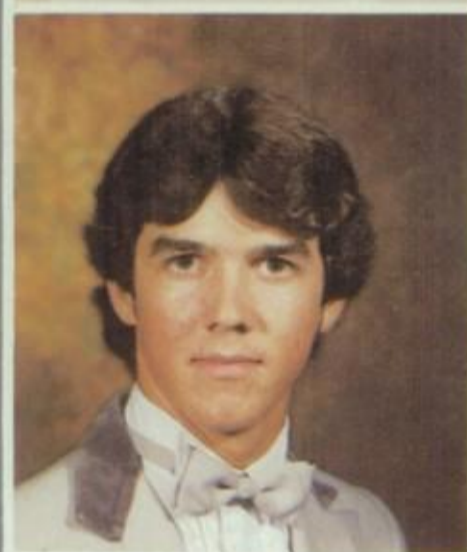
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Garza, Nora
Gonzales, Alice
Hernandez, Monica



Kelso, Darren
Kucera, Karl
McGuire, Glendora



SENIORS reminisce

It all started on a rainy day in August of '71. I remember it well. I remember how nervous and leary we all were of each other. But, as the day progressed, we had made friends with the people we were to spend the better part of the next 13 years with. It was the end of one life and the beginning of another.

As I reflect on our 12 years

together, it's the good times I remember. Sure, we had as many conflicts as any class; probably even more. But the times I remember are the ones that bring a smile.

Like the time we went to the Refuge with Mrs. Labuda on the biology field trip and all traded name tags. Our tour guide would just get to know our names and we'd trade again. Or when Monica threw the piece of ice out the window of the bus. Mrs. Labuda had Quinn stop the bus, gave us a 10-minute lecture on littering, and instructed Monica to pick up trash. Monica replied, "It's probably melted already." Mrs. Labuda instructed Quinn, under her breath, to start the bus.

Or the time we were working on

the chili for a tournament concession stand and Toni used the wrong meat. She accidentally took the meat that was supposed to be tomorrow's meat loaf in the cafeteria. We ate fish instead.

Or the time all of the girls were caught cheating in Mr. Hanselman's earth science class. Mr. Hanselman was hiding in the closet. The funniest thing was that Cindy had already checked the closet. "Oh, I didn't recognize you in the dark!"

We nearly decreased our already low enrollment when we went to our eighth grade graduation party in Port Aransas. Alice neglected to tell us that she couldn't swim, and she nearly drowned.

The Prom preparations have brought back countless memories like when F



Nieto, Johnny
Payne, Tana



Perez, Molly
Torres, Ernest



Villafuerte, Toni
Villarreal, Darlene

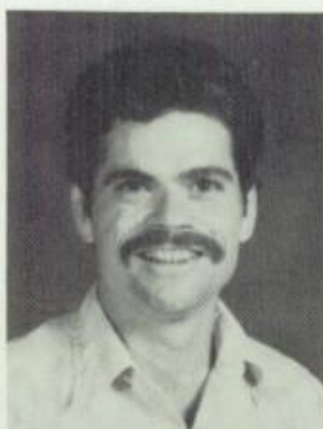
ad Darren were trying to put the
ass in the barber shop window. A
sitting friend of the Payne family
ther forcefully offered his help.
Move out of the way, son," he told
arren. Darren asked him if he
anted a knife and he replied,
That's okay I got my own," as he
ulled out a 32-inch switchblade.
aybe you just had to be there.
Or when we were decorating for
e Prom and Darren danced all
ternoon with our naked manne-
in. Or when Pam's mom took the
annequin through the drive-in
indow at DQ and the waitress ask-
it what it wanted to drink. It
asn't thirsty, though.
We were misbehaved
oublemakers who just wanted to
ave a little fun. We were often

misunderstood and likely so with
our unusual vocabulary: 'cracy',
'Bahaha,' 'Over kkkk', 'the missing
link from parts unknown' and the
list goes on and on. But never in my
life except once during the Galatic
Wars have I grown to love 15 people
more.

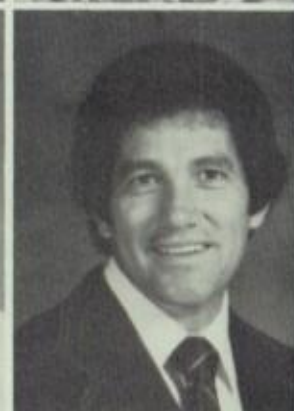
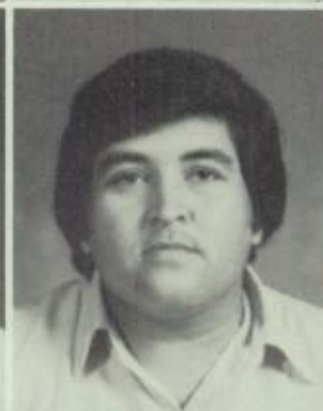
We watched each other grow from
knee-high to a bollweevil to high
school graduates. We'll never make
friends closer than these 15 again.
And now we must embark on our
own life and bid this family good-
bye. This may be the end of one life,
but it's just the beginning of another.
And now we are ready to take on the
world. But is the world ready for the
class of '84?



Mr. Bob Ashmore—resource, coach
Mrs. Joyce Dabbs—librarian
Mr. Carroll Edge—industrial arts
Mrs. Ramona Farmer—English, reading



Mrs. Colleen Foster—math, physics
Mr. Guadalupe Garcia—Spanish, coach, counselor
Mr. Frank Garza—art
Mr. Joventino Gomez—coach, history, P.E.



Mrs. Cathy Griffin—English, journalism
Mrs. Marjorie Janotta—business, history
Miss Denise Kramer—homemaking, English,
Mr. Dwight Mutschler—social studies, speech



Miss Kathy Veselka—math, coach
Mrs. Pat Welkener—reading
Mr. Jeff Witte—science, coach



During a work day at the beginning of school faculty members, Mr. Jeff Witte, Mr. Jove Gomez, Mrs. Ramona Farmer, Miss Kathy Veselka and aide Mrs. Kathrynne Neilson hear an explanation of the new student attendance policy.



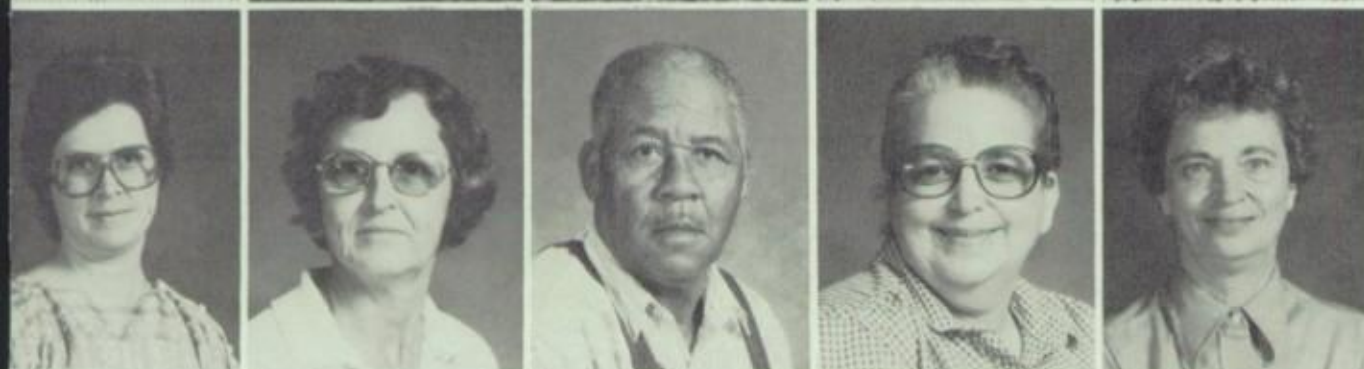
Mrs. Joyce Dabbs, Miss Jamey Bennett, Miss Denise Kramer and Mrs. Joyce Hanselman with writing boards ready, wait for instructions at an inserv workshop at Refugio High School.

NEVER-ENDING JOB

eliminates nine-to-five myth



Mrs. Elia Bernal—secretarial aide
Mrs. Ramona Cardona—custodian
Mrs. Lupe Flores—secretarial aide
Mrs. Norma Glover—cook
Mrs. Lillian Gyllenband—cook



Mrs. Joyce Hanselman—music aide
Mrs. Ethel Heller—custodian
Mr. Quinn Love—custodian
Mrs. Benita Martinez—cook
Mrs. Kathrynne Neilson—secretarial aide



Mrs. Shirley Pierce—secretarial aide
Mrs. Susie Rocha—resource aide
Mrs. Rose Rodriguez—custodian
Mrs. Rose Tompkins—cook



Mrs. Maurine White—cook
Mrs. Rita Wise—secretary



"Would you repeat that please?" Mrs. Elia Bernal asks while taking dictation from Principal Disidoro Martinez. Mrs. Bernal is secretarial aide in Austwell Elementary.



After a lunch period of serving starving students, Tivoli cooks, Mrs. Norma Glover and Mrs. Lillian Gyllenband, wrap up for the day.

LEAD, FOLLOW OR GET OUT OF WAY

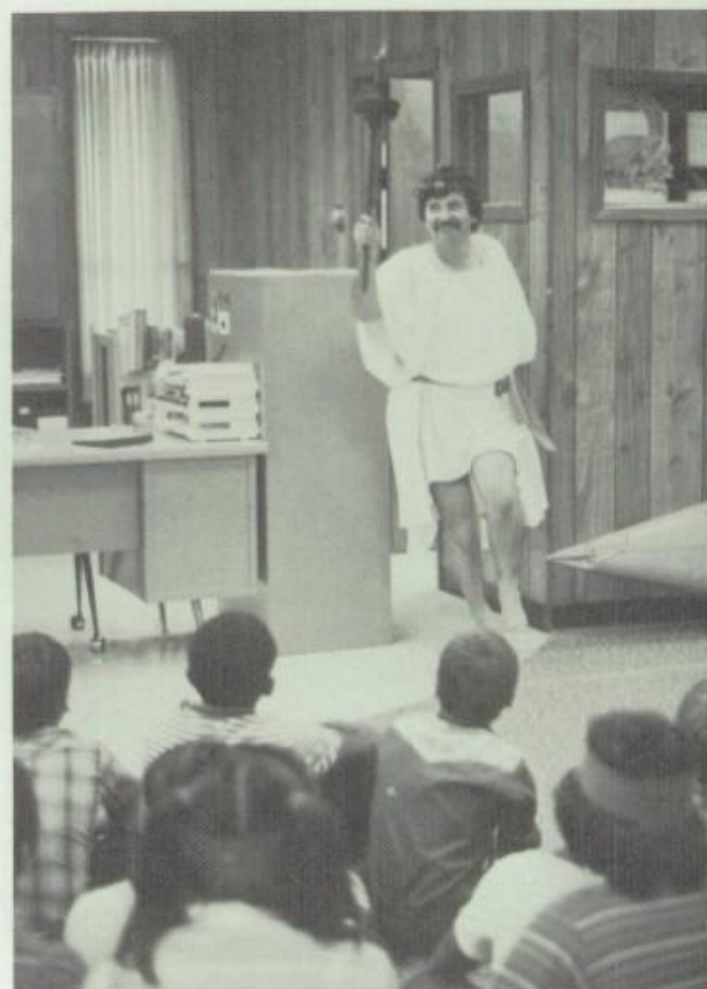
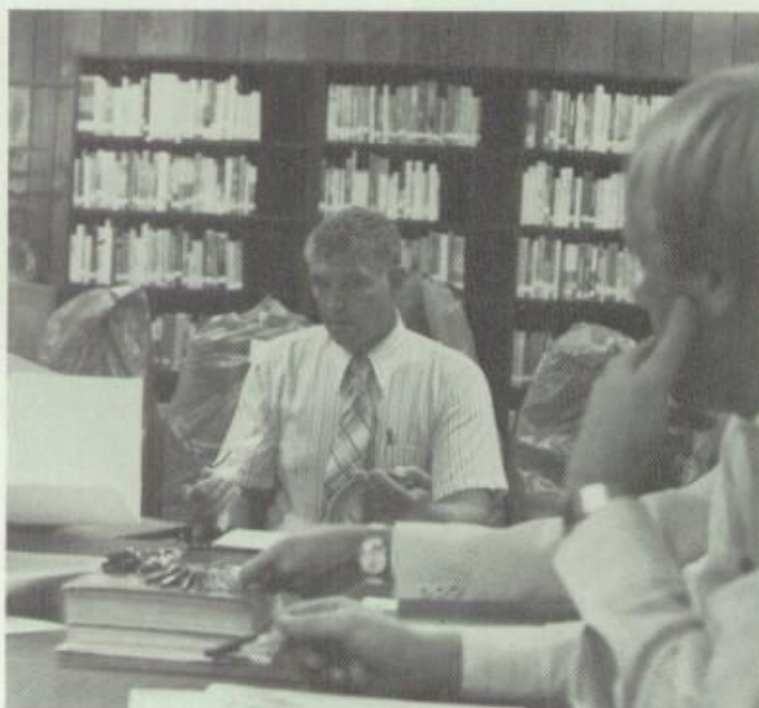
Administrators play various roles in campus life

Mr. Anthony Aguirre—Tivoli principal
Mr. Disidoro Martinez—Austwell principal
Mr. Perry Pierce—high school principal
Mr. Billy Welkener—superintendent



Mr. Anthony Aguirre plays torch bearer for the elementary students to start off the 1984 Olympic Year in the library.

During a faculty meeting Mr. P. W. Pierce informs the teachers about the new course ranking standards while Mr. Jeff Witte listens.



The school board meets once a month to make policy, personnel, academic and financial decisions. Members are Mr. Kenneth Kelso, vice-president; Mr. Terry Arnim, secretary; Mr. Lee Yaklin; Mr. Edgar Rathkamp; Mr. David Wright; and Mr. Freddie Maresh, president.



COUNSELING aids many kids

"If I just had someone to talk to, maybe I wouldn't feel like I'm going to explode!"

Most students have reached this point of frustration at some time during their school careers, and this year they had someone in which to confide. Mr. Guadalupe Garcia was the counselor for the district after earning his certification in September.

As counselor, Mr. Garcia administered standardized tests, such as PSAT, TABS and CAT to different grade levels. He was then involved in interpreting the results when they returned.

Seniors found extra benefits from having a counselor on campus since Mr. Garcia helped those who sought higher education with their college plans, research, applications and financial aid information.

Preparing for the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) Test given to the fifth grade, fourth graders Melissa Solis and Max Martinez listen to Counselor Guadalupe Garcia's explanations.



Part of Mr. Garcia's duties is to help students interpret test results. Junior Jo Ann Rodriguez receives her PSAT scores.

Before counseling seniors Mr. Garcia browses through career brochures in his room.



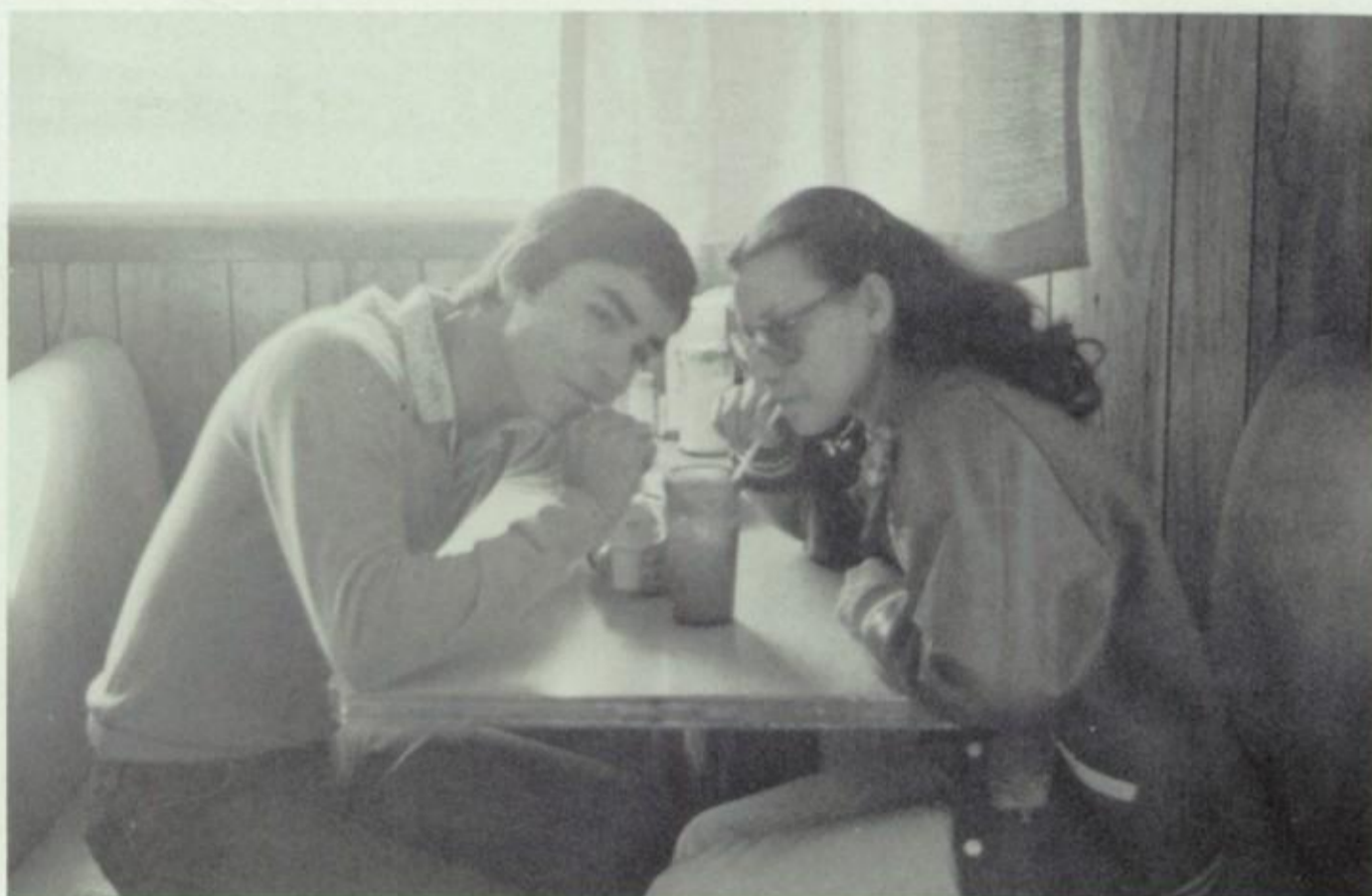
Riding through junior high, seventh grade class favorites Paul Bernal and Mary Ann Villarreal give one another a lift.

"How do I love thee, let me count the ways." Bored to death by sophomore favorite Patsy Hernandez is favorite Nicky Saenz.



loads" of responsibilities and deadlines
 burden seniors. Class favorite Johnny Nieto
 gets a boost to his classmate Darlene
 Larreal.

Being chosen as class favorite can mean having
 to take embarrassing pictures as junior Gilbert
 Martinez and Marisa Hernandez realize.



FAVORITES are real pals

Probably the most complimentary honor given by fellow classmates is that of Class Favorite. Before students elect the boy and girl of their choice, they said that they consider such characteristics as good attitude toward their classes and peers, good grades, friendliness, sense of humor, easy to get along with, good listener, responsible, kind—quite a roster to live up to, proving that Favorites are special people.



Climbing the stairway towards high school are eighth graders Fidel Bernal and Rosemary Garcia.

The ninth grade is not "all work and no play." There is some occasional "horsing around" by freshmen favorites Chris Cortez and Steve Rodriguez.

GYM GEMS

win BB honors

What do the girls' and boys' basketball players look for when it's time to vote on their Beau and Sweetheart for the year? The girls expressed a desire to select the male player who most supported both the girls' team and his own team. "He should be a good player with a positive attitude," they added. Senior Karl Kucera won their vote.

"She must have a good personality and lead her team, demonstrating athletic ability and determination," said the boys' team about their Sweetheart choice, junior Marisa Hernandez.



During a Port Aransas game, Karl Kucera (40) readies for a rebound.

Basketball Beau and Sweetheart for 1983 are Karl Kucera and Marisa Hernandez. Junior Marisa and Senior Karl have both participated in basketball for three years.



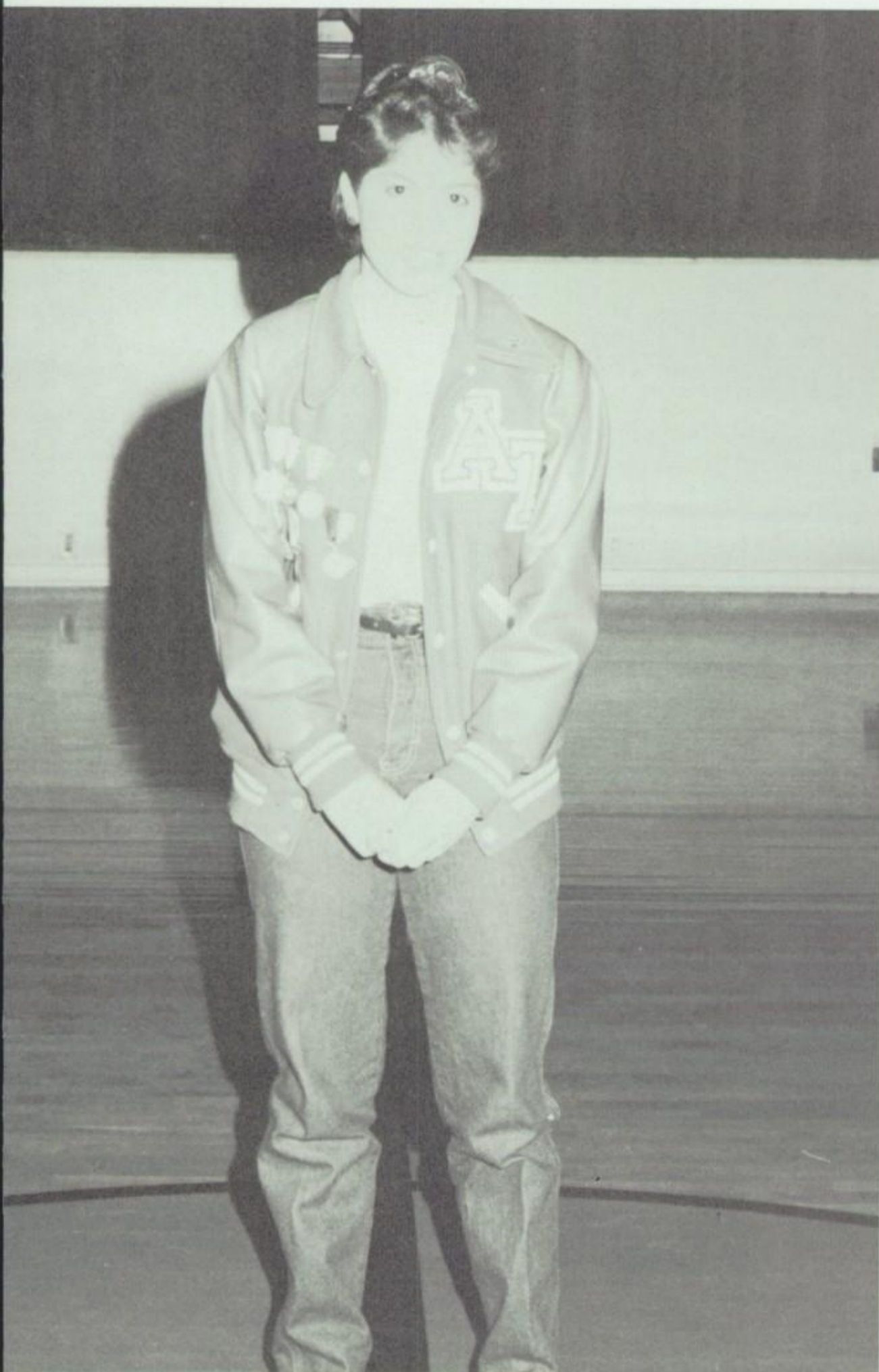
Marisa Hernandez (14) goes up for a jump shot in a game against Port Aransas.

APPLAUSE ARISES AS

Darlene reigns Homecoming Queen

omethin's definitely fishy! On the
nt when most Homecoming
een nominees would be busy with
r elaborate dresses, hot rollers,
make-up, A-T's nominees were
gged in their beds.

Due to icy roads the Homecoming
game was cancelled and with the
support of the high school student
body, senior Darlene Villarreal was
named Homecoming Queen—jeans
and all!



Darlene Villarreal



Darlene Villarreal

Ernest Torres



Alice Gonzales

Bobby Rodriguez



Marisa Hernandez

Oscar Perez



Hilda Canales

Karl Kucera

SENIORS

take spotlight

As the nominees walked before the eager eyes of the audience, wondering who would win the honor of Mr. and Miss A-THS titles, silence fell as the announcer exclaimed, "This year's Mr. and Miss A-THS winners are seniors Ernest Torres and Toni Villafuerte".

Ernest said he was surprised because it was his first year to be a nominee and he had never won anything like that before.

Toni said, "I was excited and very honored. I was glad that the students felt I was the best one qualified."

Junior Melissa Simmons and Morris Arnim were selected nominees for Mr. and Miss A-THS.



Juniors Norma Rathkamp and classmate Sam Bernal, like other nominees, were on the list for the honor.



Seniors Pam Banks and Sam Bernal were among the eight chosen by the high school faculty as A-THS nominees.



Mr. and Miss A-THS, Ernest Torres and Toni Villafuerte, were announced by Student Council during intermission at the Prom. Ernest awarded a plaque and Toni received a bouquet of roses.



Fencing director, Gary Murphy performed to the student body about procedures on fencing.

The student council sponsored a Veteran's Day assembly to honor local veterans. Santos Huerta, A. C. Gonzales, Richard Castillo, Edgar Rathkamp, Eddie Keller and Joe Hanselman sentimentally recall their service.



SHOWTIME with assemblies

Students look forward to a break during activity period. The theme of the library this year was the 1984 Olympics. To go along with this theme, Mrs. Joyce Dabbs provided several assemblies such as karate, fencing, kyaking, gymnastics, and weightlifting.

Each month one of the classes did a video tape on an Olympic game for the whole student body to view during activity period.

Student Council presented an assembly on Veteran's Day and sponsored a follow-up assembly to the spring Blood Drive.



...ding the board for Black Belt karate expert
...h Joske are Bobby Rodriguez, Karl Kucera

and black belt, Larry Shelton. To complete this daring demonstration, Mr. Joske leaped over

kneeling students, Greg Johnson, James White and Ernest Torres.

ACADEMICS:

French and German remain difficult

Monsieur Gerard Gohhard's French class learned many things about France. They studied from the French wines to the French artists. Many of the students learned the language in less than three months.

The German class was also very productive throughout the year. Somethin's Fishy—there are no French and German classes offered

at Austwell-Tivoli. But the school does offer Spanish I and Spanish II.

Other courses offered, for example, are physics, trigonometry, algebra, home and family living, shop and a new class—art. These are some of the electives.

The basics are the required subjects that are taught.



While on a field trip to the **Refugio County Press**, newspaper staffers, Norma Rathkamp, Alice Gonzales, Roxanne Rodriguez, and Becky Garza were taught the operations of a typesetting machine.

Observing a mass dissection of a frog by Mr. Jeff Witte during their science class are David Barrientos, Ricky Gomez, and Chris Castillo.

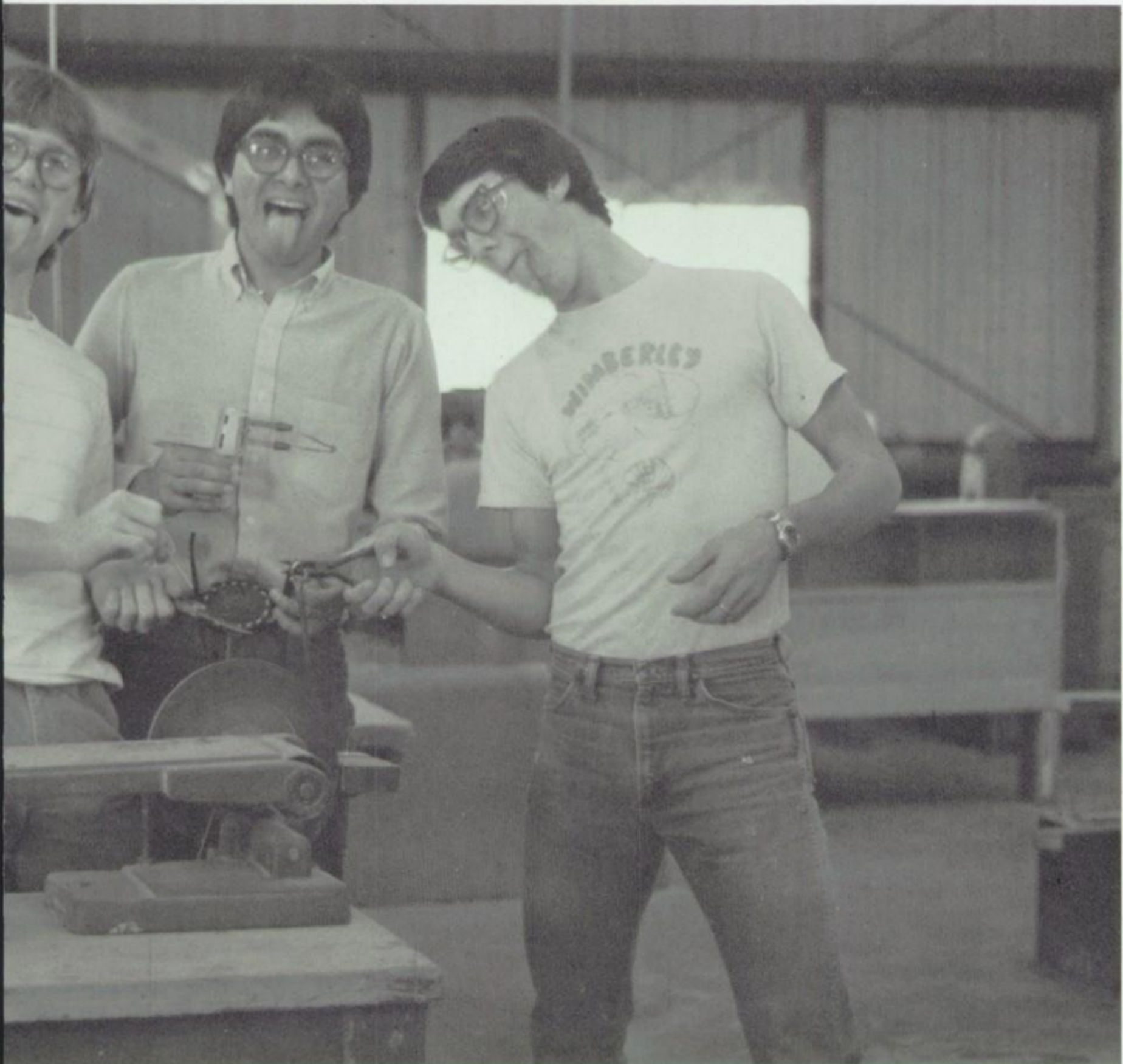


ACADEMICS



As a part of a project in H.E. II, Hilda Canales works on a wreath which was entered in a Christmas art show.

The distinguished professors of the English departments sometimes use their conference period to "weld" ideas together—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! James White, Sammy Bernal, and Darren Kelso are really in a shop class.



New class helps find students' HIDDEN ART TALENTS

A-T artists had an opportunity to come out of their closets this year.

Mr. Frank Garza, a graduate of Texas A&I, was the first art teacher for elementary, junior and senior high school students.

Art classes ranged in size and age groups. Mr. Garza taught five junior high and 20 high school students. Austwell Elementary students had art class on Tuesdays and Thursdays,

while Tivoli Elementary students met Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The elementary art classes alternated with music classes. In the high school building art was an elective first and second periods.

Some were recognized for their art abilities. At an art show in Beeville Ernest Torres won first, Tray Kelso third, and Alice Gonzales honorable mention.

Robert Villarreal at Austwell Elementary pressed his art ability in a watercolor painting.



Seventh through twelfth grade art classes exhibited some of their works in the hall showcase so they could be seen and judged.

Ernest Torres works on a poster for the NHS convention. He placed first in an art show in Beeville on an oil painting.



shop and H.E. are composed of THE GALS AND GUYS



Monica Hernandez and Molly Perez work on various projects such as decorations for Christmas and other holidays.



Yolanda Castillo strokes away as she paints some legs for a picnic table. This is one of the many projects that she did during her shop class.



Dra Garcia practices her sewing abilities in homemaking class.



Mr. Carroll Edge explains to Frankie Solis how to lay shingles on a bird house roof.

Math, history, science demand ATTENTIVE MINDS



Sophomores Joe Fuentes and Greg Johnson discover the art of dissecting a frog in biology class.

Glendora McGuire, Johnny Nieto, Ernest Torres, James White, Darren Kelso, and Karl Kucera relax before they listen to a speaker on current trends at Victoria College, a field trip taken by the government and home and family classes.

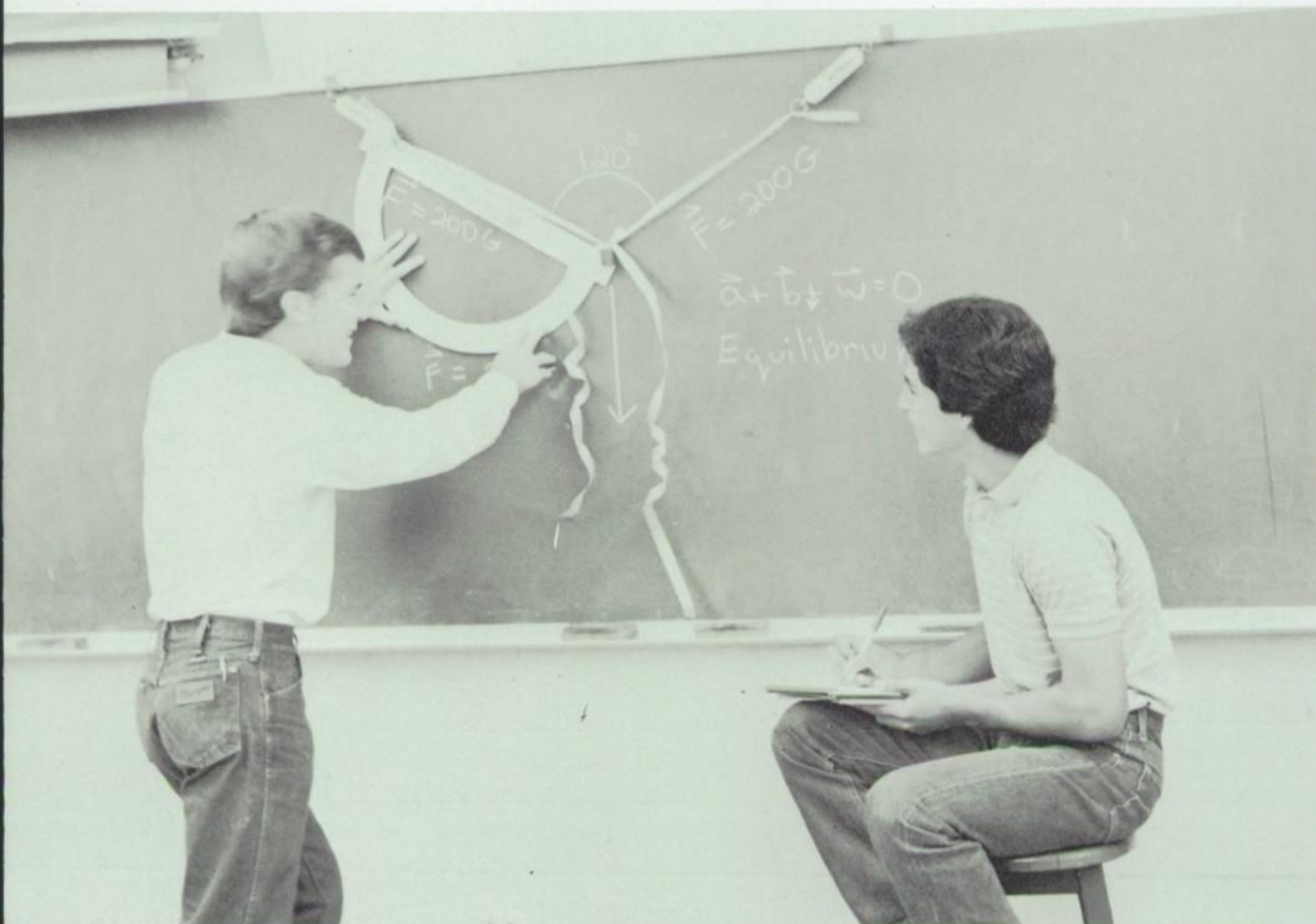


In their American history class Marc Morrow and Manuel Tijerina find the location of actual life outside of Tivoli.

Math teacher Miss Kathy Veselka helps Da Torres with percentage problems.



Chris Arnim measures equilibrium forces while Leroy Bernal acts as secretary in a physics demonstration.



Arma Rathkamp and Mary Tijerina assist in a physics gravitational experiment while Toni Lafuerte demonstrates her blowing ability.



Tray Kelso and Joe White discover the phenomena of transverse waves with the aid of a slinky in a physical science class experiment.

The Austwell and Tivoli elementary classes put on a Christmas program. Lori Villarreal played the ivories as the public filed into the auditorium. Other students also performed their piano talents before the program began.



Sabrina Hackworth and Sarah Aguirre rehearse for the Halloween program performed by Austwell Elementary students.

The class of 1996 (front row) Matthew Jackson, Paul Cantu, Christine Reckling, Jessica Solis; (middle row) Victor Guillen, Roy Villarreal Jr., Mark Anthony Fuentes, Angela Canales, Roxanna Canales, Steven Scott Martinez; (back row) Jeffery Landgraf, Keith Hopper, Chantau Barefield, and Roddy Tompkins entertain at the Christmas program.



urse" Cindy Canales shows off her talent in bandaging course in the sophomore health ss.



Health, music, business note PUPIL PLEASURES



Bookkeeping students Anita Tijerina, Barbara Canales, and Petra Gomez try out their skills on adding machines.

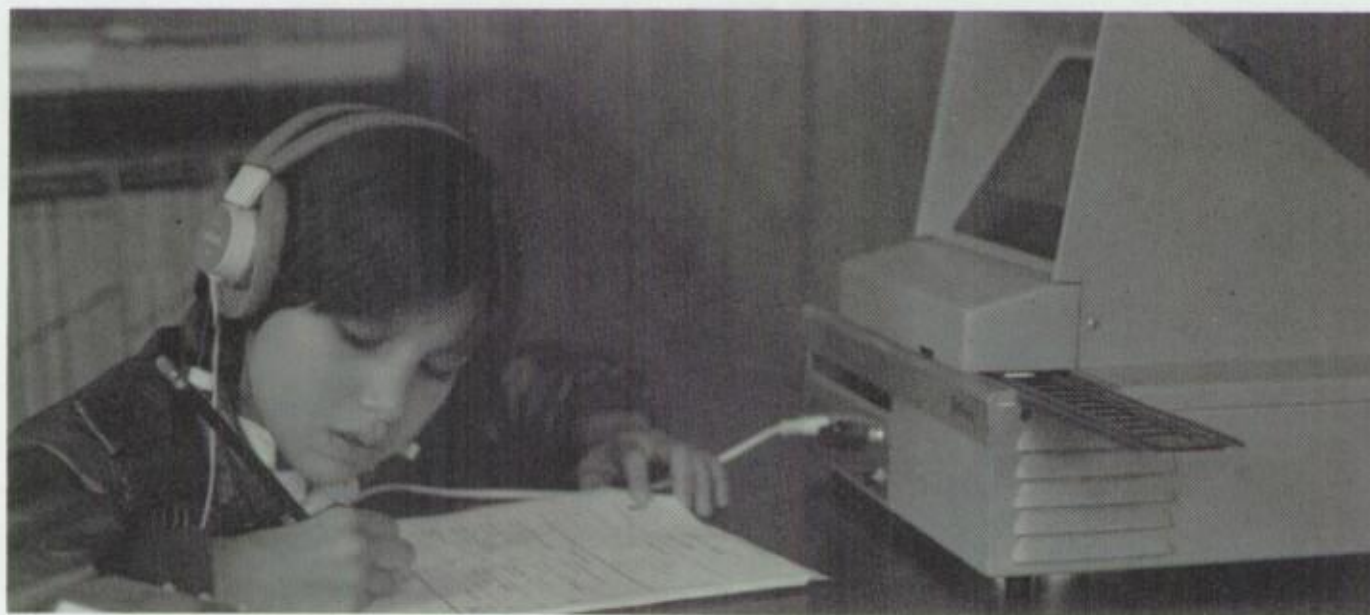


eg Johnson demonstrates how important it is keep your eyes on the book in his Typing I ss.

Speech, Spanish, English, Reading a STUDENTS SPEAK THEIR MIND

Roxanne Rodriguez, Nora Garza, Frankie Solis, Holly Edge, Gilbert Martinez, and Monica Hernandez listen to a couple of Mr. Guadalupe Garcia's tunes in Spanish.

Elisa Rodriguez does her best to complete one of her reading exercises in reading.



Richard Gomez tackles a computer in reading to do an assignment.



Hilda Canales gives a demonstrative speech one of the many speeches required in course. She shows the class how to make what she calls "Hilda's Delight."



Tonita Villarreal briefs her class on the exciting points of the book that she read for an English six weeks' grade.



Mrs. Bonnie Mutschler, the new English teacher, explains to Nora Garza, Glendora McGuire, and Johnny Nieto the correct way to write a paragraph.

Cindy Canales and Carol Cervantes perform a skit for their English class before Christmas.



ADS: Tivoli Mall contributes \$3,160 to staff's goal

Many businesses from the local towns buy advertisements to be put in the yearbook.

With this money, the staff publishes the yearbook.

Thanks to the Tivoli Mall, the staff was able to pass its \$5,000 goal they had set for advertisements. Yes, that's right, the biggest contributor was the

Tivoli Mall.

The Tivoli Mall? There is no such thing! Tivoli consists of only five grocery stores and five gas stations.

Although business is minimal, local Austwell and Tivoli owners show a lot of support towards the staff.



During the school year the Dairy Queen was a generous contributor toward many organizations in donating items to help them out.

Not only do the locals contribute to the clubs, they also help support the yearbook by buying some of the largest ads as Adolph Villarreal, owner of the Tivoli Motel, did.



ADS



Even though the local stores offer support, the support is often returned. Many students find themselves at Garza's Grocery during their lunch period.

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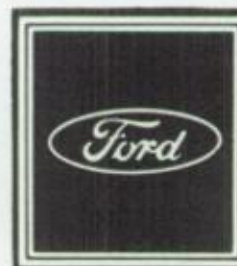
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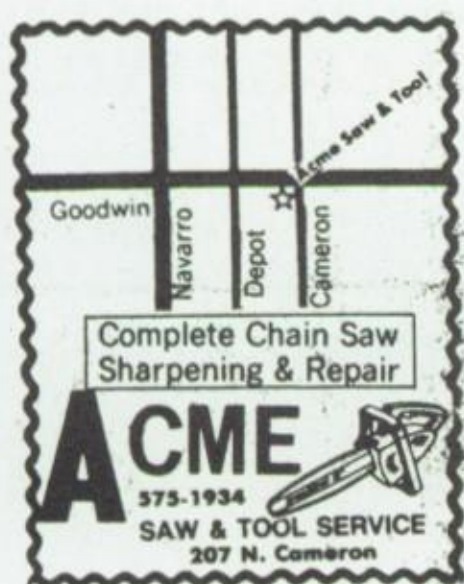
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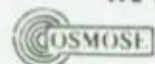
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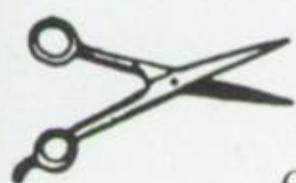
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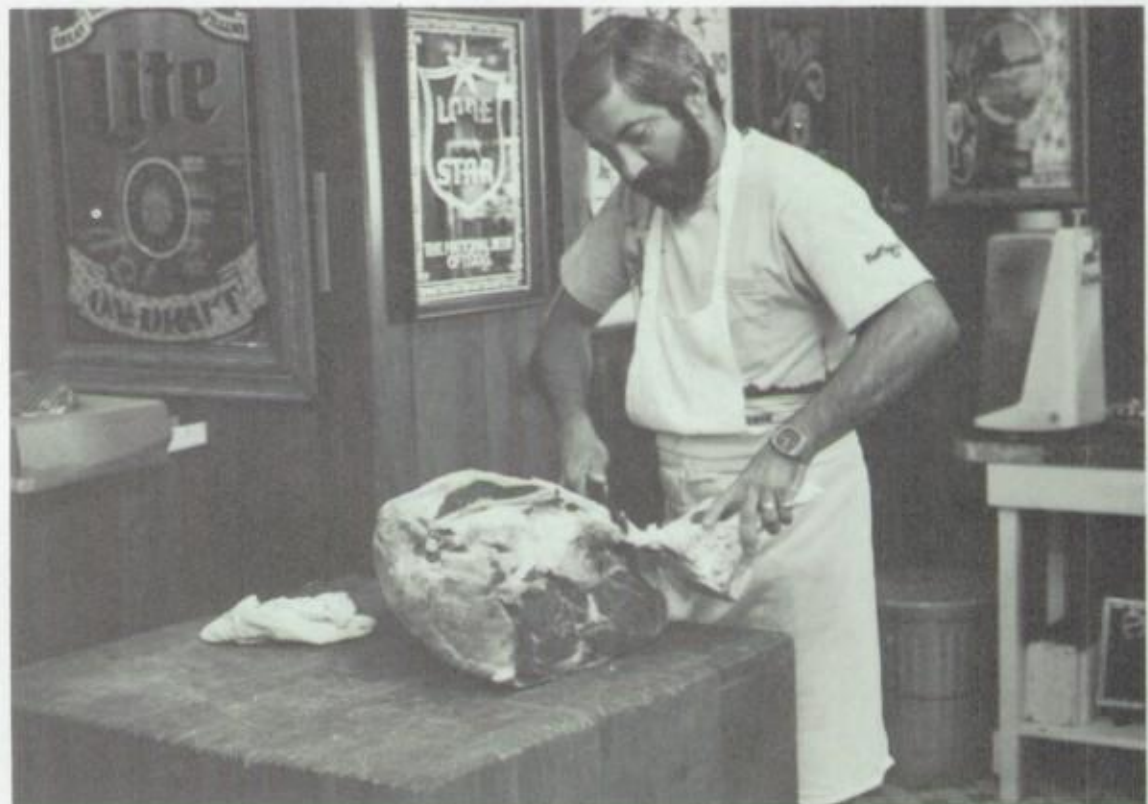
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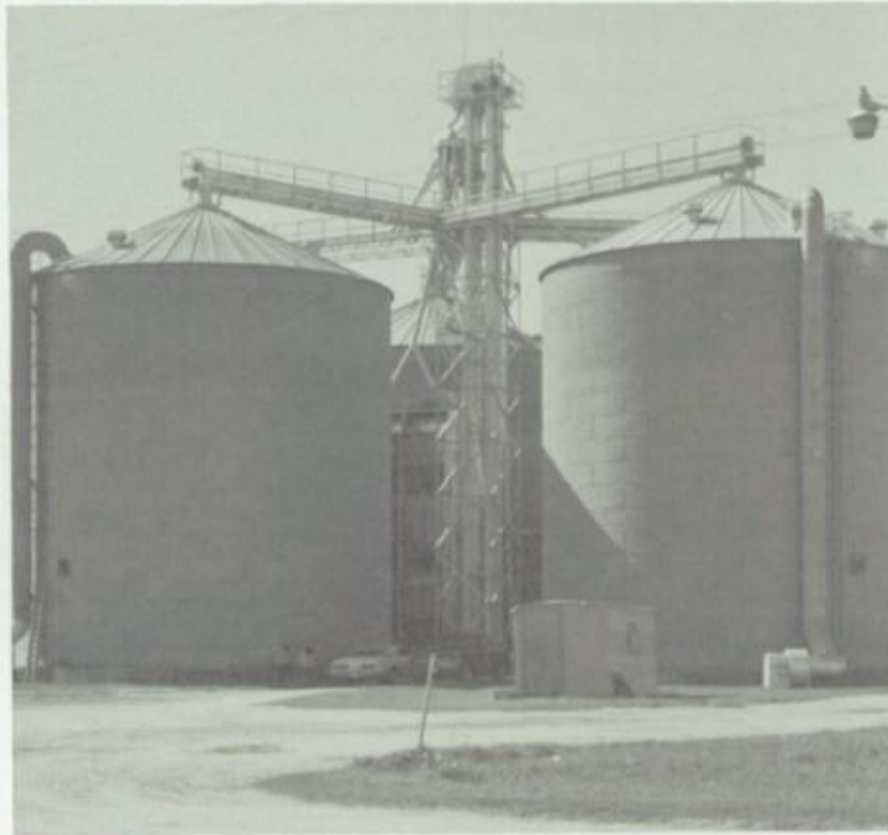


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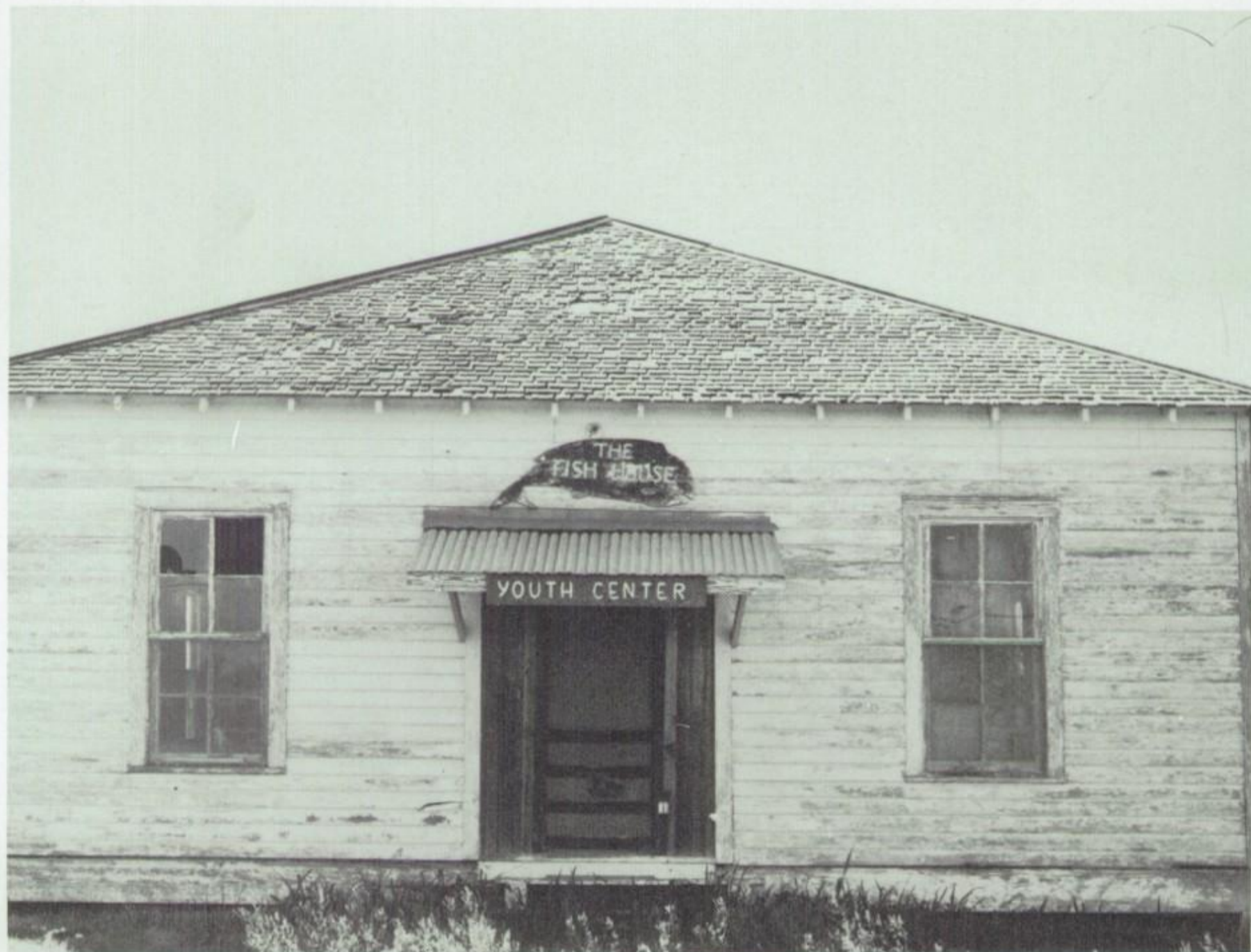


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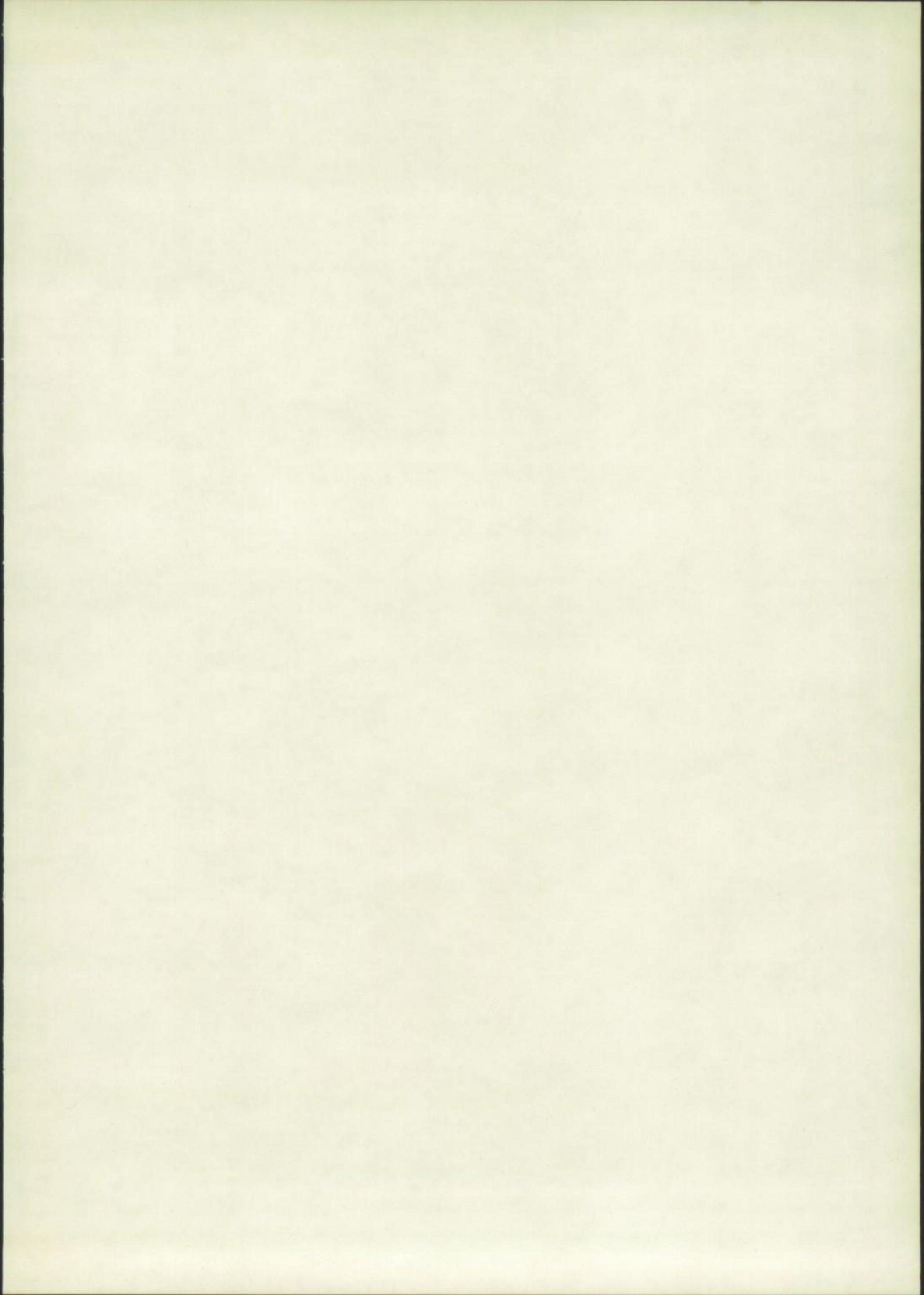
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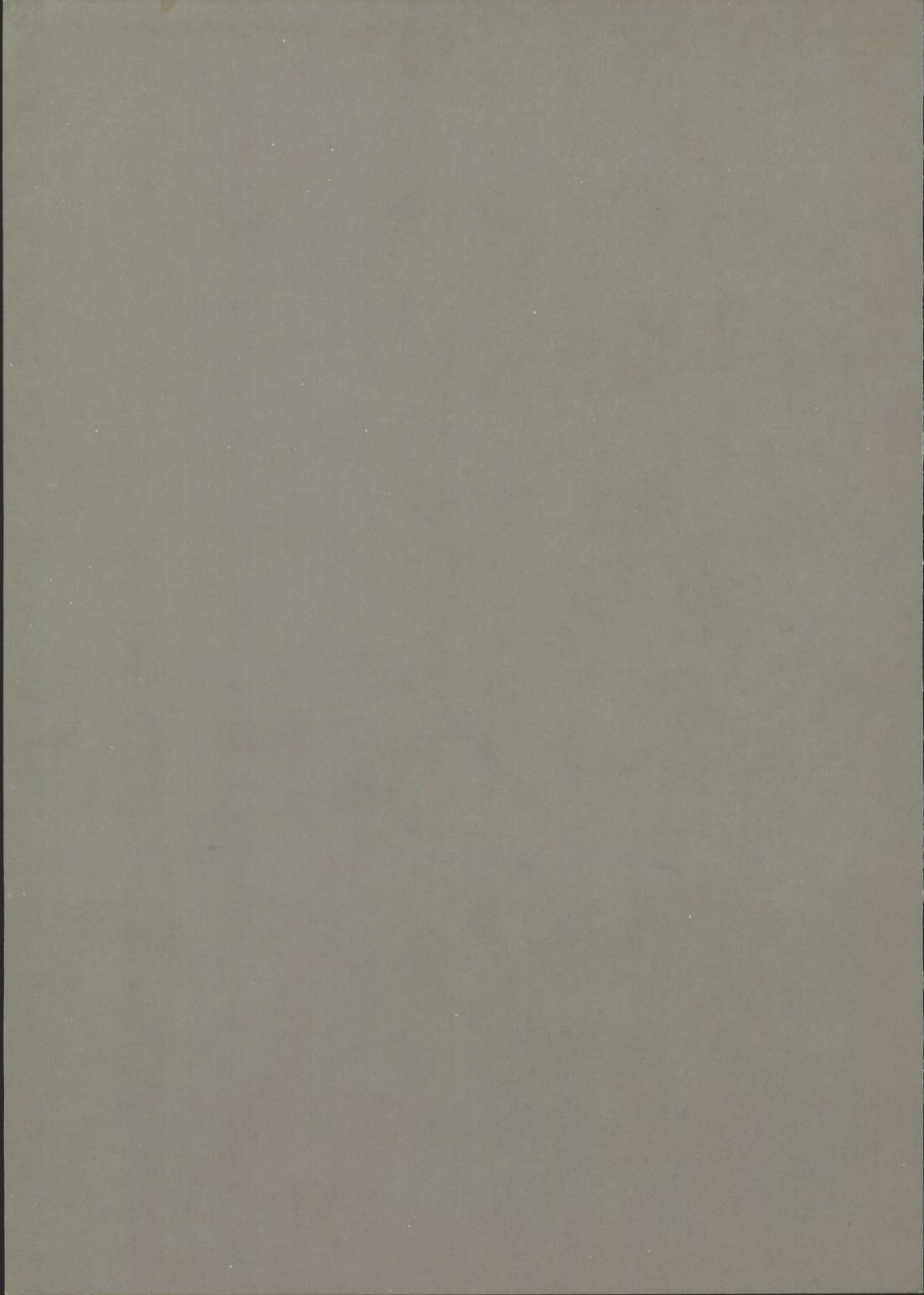
Many 'fishy' things have been floating around this yearbook: the school went from 1A to 5A; it also started a football and a baseball team. Of course, everyone knew French and German classes were offered! And Spanish Honor Society's trip to Mexico was the highlight of the school year. Ha!

Now that all the jokes have been told, the truth must come forward. The school is not 5A, doesn't have a baseball team, and never had a Spanish Honor Society. Somethin's Fishy!



Austwell-Tivoli High School, standing since 1927, was remodeled for the 1983-84 school year—SOMETHIN'S FISHY! This is actually an abandoned youth center at the north side of town.





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